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Hard aground at west end of Active Pass, freighter Hoegh Marlin awaits high water. See Page 8

Crack of Rifle, 'Blat' of Gas Guns

Street Slept During Dawn Drama



By JIM RYAN

I watched early Thursday as choking, eye-watering tear gas flushed out a wounded man from an old frame house on John Street in the Rock Bay area.

Fourteen grim-faced police officers from the city, Saanich and Esquimalt forces, surrounded the house with guns drawn about 5:30 a.m.

It was two hours after the house was surrounded by police. Mrs. Molly Robertson had been wounded.

by gunfire at her Esquimalt home.

The streets were deserted and the air sharp and still.

Residents Unaware

Residents slept, unaware of the drama playing their doors.

Moving silently around the house, police — some armed with rifles, one wearing a bullet-proof vest — signalled to each other to move into position.

A lone, bright light shone through a curtained window of the frame house.

An order was barked for the man inside to surrender.

The answer was the sharp crack of a rifle that downed veteran city police officer Harry Hoshal — one of the first at the scene — with a bullet in the abdomen as he went in the back door. He was assisted out by city Inspector Lester Clark, who fired one shot in the kitchen.

Police Dog Called

The wounded officer was quickly taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

A call went out for the Saanich police dog.

Then police moved in with heavy tear-gas guns.

The explosion of the gas guns was a muffled "blat" in the silence. Glass crashed from the broken window panes, followed by billowing puffs of purple gas.

Inside the house there was silence.

Seconds later, a man crawled out the front door and collapsed unconscious on the ground.

Quickly, a fire department

ambulance drew up. Police and firemen unloaded a stretcher. The wounded man lay in unknown grass near the broken front steps of the house. The police officers looked on silently. The man's body shook in uncontrollable spasms as he was lifted onto the stretcher and placed in the ambulance.

Groups Move Off

With its red lights winking, the ambulance drew away on its run to St. Joseph's Hospital.

In silent groups, some of the police began to move away.

Capture Silent

In nearby houses, not a soul stirred. The capture had been a silent one.

I walked away and got into my car.



Hoshal



Mrs. Robertson

Parole Him, Urges Diefenbaker

SAMATON (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker held a press conference Thursday he feels Steven Truscott should be given a parole.

He said Truscott had been in penitentiary now for more than seven years.

"He certainly is not going to benefit by further incarceration," he said. "And I feel that there should be no delay in granting him a release on parole."

Conviction Upheld

Truscott Bid Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — The last judicial avenue open to convicted sex killer Steven Truscott was closed off Thursday by the country's highest court.

In an 8-to-1 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada handed down an opinion upholding Truscott's conviction as a 14-year-old for the 1959 slaying of Lynne Harper, 12, at Clinton, Ont.

The court opinion goes to the government, which requested a special review of the controversial case.

The government is expected to abide by the opinion, leaving Truscott in penitentiary under the life imprisonment sentence ordered for him after his death sentence was commuted.

Truscott, who now has spent

eight of his 22 years behind bars, will be eligible for parole in about two years.

He received the decision in a telephone call from his lawyer to Collingwood Bay penitentiary, near Kingston, where he works in the machine shop.

After a telephone conversation with his lawyer and his

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\$364,000

Canada Buys Rembrandt

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Gallery of Canada has bought The Tribute Money, an early painting by the Dutch master Rembrandt, for \$364,000.

The purchase was announced Thursday by Jean Sutherland Boggs, the gallery's director, who said the 25 1/2-inch by 12 1/2-inch wooden panel painting would go on public display today.

Dr. Boggs said she believed Canadians would be "truly pleased" with the purchase, arranged through Marlborough of London, which for many years was in the Sir Otto Beit collection in the British capital.

The painting, which depicts Jesus with a coin explaining that tribute must not only be paid to the state but to God, Dr. Boggs described as "in remarkable condition, especially for a panel picture."

End Of Siege

Four armed men held the house in "siege" at first of stolen while grim-faced police wiped eyes at end of siege at 871 John Street. Police from Esquimalt, Saanich and city fired five shells of gas to flush out men. — (Jim Ryan)

Cult of the Weed



By PATRICK O'NEILL
Second of Four Parts

Crime networks which have made a multi-million-dollar tradition out of supplying heroin addicts in North America, want no part whatever of marijuana.

They would sooner smuggle mint tea.

A number of men experienced in the trade in marijuana, sat about the room trading opinions on the reasons why marijuana is an amateur's sport.

Marijuana smokers (and LSD users) are "right" and the rest of the world is "wrong," users of the drug maintain. In a four-part series, Columnist staff writer Patrick O'Neill tells of their subculture, beliefs, "faith" and resentment of a society that makes their activities illegal and imprisons them. This is their story, and for obvious reasons it is one-sided and totally in favor of use of marijuana. — ED.

"For one thing, it's too bulky for narcotics networks," one man said.

"Heroin can be transported easily. Grass (marijuana) is difficult to move in comparison."

He said the profit margin is too low to tempt the dope dealers.

"It costs between \$30 and \$50 to get a kilo (two pounds) of marijuana from Mexico to California."

"By the time it gets past San Francisco the cost is up to about \$125, and it gets higher when it crosses the Canadian border."

"If it sells for \$250 to \$300, that's not worth the trouble and the risk."

Each handler who touches the bulky grass takes his cut, and the profit gets smaller and smaller.

But there is another, more basic reason: Heroin leads to a physical narcotic addiction. When it is withdrawn, there are acute

withdrawal symptoms which can only be eased by more heroin. It takes more, and more of the drug to achieve the initial effect.

Whatever lawmakers may think of marijuana, no one has been able to convince the crime syndicates that these qualities are present in grass.

"What's the use of setting up a network to sell something people can take or leave?" someone asked.

This means when the police get a load of marijuana, they

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Company Squeeze Angers Oil Dealer

ALL FED UP: Oil dealer Derrick Stratford is mad at R.A. Oil Co. and all the others as well. He is so mad he is trying to get in touch with Cyril Sheppard, M.L.A., the arch-enemy of all oil companies.

Mr. Stratford operates a R.A. station at Gorge and Gorbally and claims he is sick of the squeeze being put on the dealers.

The companies have turned down the squeeze a bit tighter by installing dealers switch from a flat rental rate on their stations to a new rent based on 4 per cent of the gross volume done by each station.

To make matters worse, the companies are getting deeper into the promotional business, which costs the dealers money.

Add to this the \$5-cent-a-delivery "tax" the Victoria Automobile Dealers Association has slapped on parts deliveries, and the cancellation of the 2 per cent discount for cash that went into effect May 1, and it's easy to see why Mr. Stratford and his fellow-dealers are getting mad.

Mr. Stratford quipped, "I will get hell from the R.A. company for saying this, but I don't care."

INSIDE STORY—A public meeting on drugs sponsored by a P.T.A. group in greater Victoria, got the psychedelic news this week.

Official speaker was an RCMP veteran who spent years working with drugs. But many members of the "scene" decided to come and discuss the problem, and a group of musicians, writers and artists arrived at the meeting.



After the main talk, the meeting broke up into small discussion groups, with the subcommittee members giving parents an insight into use of marijuana and LSD.

YOU GUESS, TOO: Art buffs can visit the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria today and try to outguess art show judge Professor William Huxson of Seattle.

The art expert is selecting 50 works out of 600 to be exhibited at the gallery's annual jury show.

The professor's choices go on display May 16. It's a safe bet nobody will agree with the official choice except the prize-winners.

TOUGH LUCK: Centennial Commission representative for B.C., Jack Golding, is out of the Royal Jubilee's intensive care unit and on the slow road to recovery from a heart attack.

He felt ill Monday night after the opening ceremonies at Lansdowne for the Centennial Caravan. The May 1 opening was celebrated in each province. Former newsmen Golding has been ailing for weeks under the pressure of racing about the province unsmilingly.

TONY SWIFT: Mike Starr has called off his planned visit to Esquimalt-Sanich for the

George Chatterton nomination meeting Monday. As House leader he has to be in Ottawa for the grand opening Monday.

His place will be taken by Robert McCleave, who sits for Halifax. McCleave was one of the authors of the private members' bill on divorce law reform.

As you have probably guessed by now, he will speak at a Victoria Tory luncheon Tuesday.

The perennial luncheon meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. in the Strathcona Hotel.

BIG BEEP: Local members of the Canadian Restaurant Association met in camera Thursday night in an Empress Hotel room to line up their answer to the Chamber of Commerce's suggestion for a 4-per-cent room tax.

They will probably suggest an across-the-board 5 per cent increase in general business taxes.

President Bill Webb puts the case this way: "If as we are told by the chamber, tourist business helps all business, then all business should pay to promote tourism. A 5-per-cent levy would be fair to all. It could be collected by the local municipalities and would not need the premier's approval."

Vanier Given Final Resting Place in Citadel

QUEBEC (CP)—The late Gov.-Gen. Georges Vanier was buried with full military honors Thursday amid the wailing of a trumpet, booming of guns and singing of soldiers.

The maple leaf flag-draped coffin was placed beneath the stone of a greystone memorial hall at the Citadel, the 19th-century fortress which is home for the Royal 22nd Regiment.

Among the mourners were Mrs. Vanier and her five children, Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, Prime Minister Pearson, former prime minister Louis St. Laurent and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

QUEEN'S WREATH

The Queen, colonel-in-chief of the famed French-Canadian regiment which Gen. Vanier helped to found, had a wreath placed. A note said: "From the Queen."

The general, whose public service in war and peace ranks him among the great Canadians of his generation, died March 8. Burial marked the preparation of the special place in the Citadel.

Mass was celebrated by Maurice Cardinal Roy, archbishop of Quebec who is bishop ordinary of the armed forces and who

gan at noon as eight Vanier gun salute and the 22nd's band played God Save the Queen. Just as the coffin bearers emerged from the chapel, the sun broke

bore the coffin toward the memorial. The military ceremony, on the parade square under sun and cloud in a brisk chilly wind, be-

gun salute and the 22nd's band played God Save the Queen. Just as the coffin bearers emerged from the chapel, the sun broke

All was silent except for the trumpet waiting the last post, the boom of 17-pounders, and then the trumpet sounding brighter with the Reveille.

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Germs Threat in Vietnam

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Our boys in Vietnam are getting hepatitis, unless they have shots of gamma globulin to protect them, because of the human sewage used over there as fertilizer for food crops.

We are using fertilizer made from sludge for our gardens. What do the manufacturers do to make it safe for us, or do they?—MRS. R.N.

You are right that organic fertilizer is made from sewage from at least one of our major cities, but there the comparison with Vietnam ceases.

Such human waste, being rich in nitrogen and some other materials, makes excellent fertilizer. But in untreated form, it also contains germs of various types.

In this country the material is degraded, and the processing amounts to a particularly effective form of pasteurization. The germs are destroyed, and the

Your Good Health

fertilizer becomes safe to use. In Vietnam and a good many other countries there is no processing, and the germs remain.

Dear Dr. Molner: As a young mother (36) living in a three-story house, are sprays of DDT safe up and down stairs every day for my health? I have been told that stairs are very hard on me.—MRS. H.O.

If you are in good health, the stairs won't harm you in any way. After all, it's just exercise. I grant that a young mother lives a strenuous life, but

exercise is what keeps your weight down and your figure shapely.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 30 and have been on birth control pills for three years. Is it possible at my age to be having the change of life or menopause? My doctor claims that when I am taking these pills I won't get menopause. Is that true? I have been having occasional hot flashes and have not menstruated for six months.—MRS. E.A.

It is possible for menopause to start at 30 although it is a bit earlier than average. I think what your doctor meant was that the pills, because of their hormone activity, can prevent or minimize some of the common symptoms of menopause.

They do not prevent menopause, however. Menopause means that the ovaries cease functioning, and when the time comes, they stop, regardless of medication.

The Weather

Cloudy, becoming sunny by noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 59 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 44. Today's sunrise 5:48 a.m., sunset 8:34 p.m.; moonrise 4:41 a.m., moonset 4:42 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, with morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 55 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Tofino 55 and 45.

North Coast—Cloudy. Rain in northwestern section in afternoon. Little change in tempera-

ture. Winds shifting from northwesterly 15 to southerly 15 by noon. Saturday outlook cloudy with few sunny intervals. Little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures through Monday will average near normal. Precipitation moderate with rain mostly before Sunday.

MEASURES

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Tankers Face Arrest

LONDON (LAT) — Britain Thursday threatened to arrest the sister ship of the Torrey Canyon and a smaller tanker owned by the same firm as part of the first legal action to recover the cost of the damage caused in March by pollution from the Torrey Canyon's thousands of tons of oil.

The British attorney general issued a writ in high court here against the Barracuda Tanker Corp., alleging "negligence, nuisance or trespass" by the crew of the giant tanker and advising that Britain will seek compensation for the "damage, loss or expense" incurred in the accident which resulted in massive pollution of English beaches.

Detailed charges and the amount of compensation will be provided later.



Big One Heads North

Dense smoke billows behind 175-mm projectile blasted toward North Vietnamese position at demilitarized zone on border of South Vietnam. Big gun and others in three units are supporting U.S. Marines in Quang Tri province. Gunner corporal takes fire orders on phone, left of gun. — (AP)

But U.S. Toll 'Damned Rough'

Marines Hand Out 'Helluva Beating'

DA NANG, South Vietnam (UPI) — It was not a boast, simply a statement of fact Thursday by U.S. Marine Commander Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt in describing the bitter battle for the mountain fortress of Khe Sanh.

"The North Vietnamese took a helluva beating," Walt's 3rd Marines killed more than 1,000 of North Vietnam's best troops in the eight-day battle in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

HIGH TOLL

It wasn't an easy victory for the Marines. Walt described the toll of more than 150 killed and 400 wounded as "damned rough."

"Their troops were ordered to take Khe Sanh," the Fort Collins, Colo., marine said. He said the Communists took advantage of a week of mountain fog to fortify the three hills that dominate invasion routes into the south.

"They laid eight layers of tree trunks over their bunkers and dug hundreds of them, working day and night under the protection of the fog," Walt said. "The only thing that could touch them were 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs with delayed action fuses. Those did the job."

TREMENDOUS

Walt described the marine's air support as "tremendous... the blockbusters blasted them out."

He said he did not think the marine losses were unusually high. "Our casualties were in proportion of about 8-1, and of course do not take into consideration the enemy wounded the general declared."

Walt, 54, who holds two navy crosses, talked for 50 minutes in the white-walled and neon-lighted office that served as his headquarters as commanding general of the 3rd marine amphibious force. He made these additional points:

● He is confident he has enough troops to handle any

communist offensive across the demilitarized zone (DMZ) into the northern provinces.

● South Vietnamese forces

were doing a "superb job" in blunting a North Vietnamese drive along the northern coast.

● Additional troops are re-

quired to protect population centres where the South Vietnamese people need support in fighting Viet Cong guerrillas.

● From Feb. 12 until April 28 about 8,300 Communist soldiers were killed in the northern provinces.

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Athens Papers Closed

ATHENS (UPI) — A strong-willed woman publisher who supports King Constantine but not the Greek military men who seized power 11 days ago closed her two newspapers and a magazine Thursday rather than submit to government censorship.

Mrs. Helen Vlachou closed the Morning Hellenic (Daily) and afternoon (Mesin-

vrin (Noun). Both papers are considered conservative and rightwing.

It brought to five the number of daily Athens papers which have ceased publication since the army takeover April 21.

The rightwing government of Premier Constantine Kollis forcibly closed two pro-Communist dailies. A liberal paper,

Eleftheria (freedom), suspended publication and its publisher went into hiding when the government ordered his arrest.

Mrs. Vlachou also suspended publication of a weekly magazine Elenchos (Reflections), and said in a letter to employees it had become "totally impossible" to continue her publications.

Poster Blames President Liu

Anti-Mao Coup Claimed

HONG KONG (AP) — A long-detailed wall newspaper in Peking has reported that President Liu Shao-chi of China and his followers stockpiled arms and military equipment for a coup to topple Chairman Mao Tse-tung from power and place former mayor Peng Chen of Peking in control of the Chinese Communist party.

The wall newspaper—a device of Mao's young Red Guards to carry through attacks on his

enemies—was brought to Hong Kong by a traveller from Peking.

It is considered by experts the most revealing account to date of a movement toward ouster of a paramount power struggle which has been going on in China since late 1955.

From inside China came fresh reports of bloodshed in the current "great proletarian cultural revolution" launched by Mao to save his authority. Japanese correspondents quoted wall newspapers in Peking as saying more than 200 were killed or wounded in Peking's suburbs in clashes between Mao's foes and his supporters Wednesday.

WEAPON STORE

The Tokyo newspaper Yomiuri reported from Peking that one factory mobilized hundreds of persons armed with clubs and stones to prepare for an attack from Mao's "evolutionary rebels." Other reports told of skirmishes in various other mainland districts.

The poster brought to Hong Kong demands that Liu Shao-chi and his followers be condemned to death.

The poster said the group stored weapons, ammunition, gasoline and oil, military uniforms, food and medical supplies in arsenals north and west of Peking, where Liu might depend on provincial officials loyal to him.

They said both time periods were maximum, and that they could be reduced in actual practice.

The United States announced Tuesday two of the three brigades of the 24th infantry totaling 28,000 men, and the air squadrons, totaling 7,000, would be brought home some time after Jan. 1, 1968.

This was the result of U.S.-British-West German talks on reducing the U.S. balance of payments and reducing the flow of U.S. gold overseas.

These preparations began in late 1955, the poster said, after Mao decided to launch a "cultural revolution." It said the target date for the power seizure originally had been in February, 1966, but Mao's followers learned of the plot "just in time."

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'Dictatorship' Bid Could Unseat Pompidou

By ANTHONY TORIN
From Paris

The new government of Premier Georges Pompidou is facing a creeping erosion which could end it and bring about its downfall.

Problems began with the shocking resignation from the cabinet last Friday of Edgar Pisani, housing and equipment minister, a bearded and flamboyant 60-year-old former resistance fighter who leads the so-called liberal left-wing Gaullists in parliament.

He quit — or perhaps was asked to step down — because of Pompidou's decision to seek special powers permitting the premier to legislate by decree — effect, asking the national assembly to give up for six months its right to debate and vote on vital economic and social legislation.

At the April 26 cabinet meeting, Pisani reportedly protested violently against the request for special powers, which he called "unwarranted and untimely."

Two other ministers — social affairs minister Jean-Marcel Jeanneney and secretary of state for foreign affairs Andre Bettencourt — are also reported to have criticized Pompidou's move at the cabinet meeting.

Already the independent republicans, a power-balancing majority faction headed by former finance minister Valéry Giscard-D'Estaing, have served notice they will boycott the May 9 debate in which Pompidou will make his appeal for special powers.

The rightist progress and modern democracy factions also are highly critical of

Pompidou's action, while the left wing federation which with the Communists controls 300 seats in the 487-seat assembly, called for a strong united front to fight the government's demand for emergency powers when it is debated May 17.

The two opposition groups aim to file a censure motion against the government which is short by one seat on absolute parliamentary majority and thus could be pushed from office if the Independent Republicans decide to vote alongside the Communist-leaving combination.

Giscard-D'Estaing has said he will vote for the government but only if Pompidou's request is "fully justified."

Pompidou will outline the reasons for his appeal before the assembled parliamentarians May 9. He maintains that

in order to ram through the urgently needed economic and social reforms normal red-tape parliamentary procedure must be by-passed so the legislation will not be delayed.

Many observers believe the emergency powers move could be a shrewd political play on the part of President de Gaulle to precipitate the calling of new general elections in order to attempt to gain a strong Gaullist majority in the assembly.

When the Gaullists emerged with only 242 seats in the assembly after the March elections — two seats less than an absolute majority — many experts predicted the President would dissolve parliament within 15 months and call new elections.

The main question was how de Gaulle could go about it without appearing too autocratic.

The situation seems to have provided ideal circumstances in which he can still appear like the great social reformer he wants to be remembered as in history.

If the Pompidou bid is voted down in the censure motion de Gaulle, who so far has not moved to intervene in the interminable squabbling, would have the opportunity to dissolve the assembly and call for new elections.

If parliament allows the emergency powers bill to be passed, de Gaulle also could chalk up a big victory.

Either way, he can't lose.

(United Press International)

Quotes!

The British are fond of sport: one of their favorite amusements is running themselves down.—Lord Chandon.

Madame Gallia is not a vehicle for me to drive. She has her own brakes and her own brains.—Aristotle Omasis.

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Historical Precedents

Student Revolt Could Rebound On Mao Regime

By ROBERT S. KLEGANT, from Hong Kong

Angry students seeking to create a new society have been a key factor in the current great proletarian cultural revolution, as they have in Chinese Communist fortunes since 1919.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Communist Party last year created the adolescent and post-adolescent Red Guards as the spearhead of his great campaign to remake China. Hysterical — if monotonous — adulation now hail that creation as a brilliant and unique inspiration.

In reality, the students of China, and particularly the students of Peking, have long been a moving force in the turbulent 20th century history of China. In China, with its traditional reverence for learning, the self-conscious and prestigious student has been a mover and shaker of society since the First World War.

It all started 40 years ago Thursday in Peking. The May 4 movement of 1919 sprang from a mixed compost of motives — patriotic, cultural and humanitarian. Mass demonstrations and rioting by Peking students not only forced the Chinese government to rescind its foreign policy, but vitally stimulated support for the formation of the Communist Party of China in 1921.

The next mass eruption of Peking students came in 1936 and 1937, when Liu Shao-chi, operating underground, and under a pseudonym, organized the students to demonstrate against Japanese aggression.

Out of these demonstrations came the Communist-nationalist alliance against the Japanese — and further mass support for the Communists.

Curiously, the historical record of student activity shows that the man most closely associated with the student movement has not been Mao Tse-tung but his greatest rival — and now bitter enemy — Liu Chen-chi, president of the People's Republic of China.

Even the Red Guards, Mao's creation, are now emerging from Mao's control — and, it appears, swelling in significant numbers to support Liu.

It was Liu's agents who, in 1946, organized the third major student demonstration in Peking. The objects of hatred then were the nationalist government and "imperialism," typified by the United States.

These demonstrations, in conjunction with a major military offensive, were the prelude to the Communist conquest of China in 1949-50. In the 40 years since May 4, 1919, the student upheavals have successively been the seed bed of the Communist movement in China, the Communists' powerful weapon, and now, perhaps, their nemesis.

For the past year, the students have been demonstrating again in the streets of Peking.

The most recent movement, which began under strict Maoist control as a campaign to destroy the enemies of Mao Tse-tung, has, during the past few months, undergone remarkable changes.

Students now fight not only authority, but each other. Not

only in Peking, but throughout China, they are splitting into violently opposed camps. Some favor Mao and his extremist, utopian policies. A growing group now favors the pragmatic policies of Liu Shao-chi.

It is possible, though not likely, that popular revolution, responding to student demonstrations, could destroy the Communist regime. It is, however, more likely that the old, old combination of forces will, indeed, remake the regime, transforming it into a less doctrinaire and more pragmatic government.

(Los Angeles Times)

One Thing After Another

Nigeria Problem Looms for Smith

By ALAN HARVEY
of Oilfield's London Bureau

Commonwealth secretary-general Arnold Smith, expected back in London Friday after visits to Australia and New Zealand, will find himself faced with a difficult problem concerning Nigeria.

Some elements are pressing for the Commonwealth Secretariat to see what can be done about improving relations between rival military leaders in Nigeria. Specifically, it is being suggested that Smith and his staff move to salvage Nigerian unity by setting up some kind of link between eastern and northern regions.

Such a mediatory role would be no sinecure. The eastern region is insisting that any intervention come from senior African statesmen such as President Tubman of Liberia, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia or President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

The central government opposes such a move because it would imply dealing with the east as though it were a sovereign state.

One section in Nigeria is thought to favor an organization like the Secretariat seeking to narrow the gap between the constitutional ideas of the regions. Eastern opinion, however, is suspicious of British and may by extension apply the same bias to the Secretariat.

Smith is returning to London via Ottawa, where he had talks this week with Prime Minister Lester Pearson, his former boss when both were in the external affairs department.

The Secretary General leaves later this month to attend a two-week Commonwealth economic conference in Kenya. In Australia and New Zealand, he was mainly concerned with the growing chilliness towards the Commonwealth idea of these two far eastern members of the association.

Wanted: A Gloom-Chaser

Americans Feeling Down in the Dumps

By BILL HENRY
From Washington

Not even a licensed sooth-sayer can, at this moment, give you the name of the next president of the United States. But it takes to seventh son of a seventh son to tell what qualification he needs.

What this country is crying for right now is a gloom-chaser, someone who can pick the American people up off the floor and make them feel that they want to join together with him to save, not the world's, but this country's problems.

Never in all the 25 years this reporter has been eyeing the national scene from Washington can he remember such a widespread feeling of frustration, uncertainty and downright gloom as pervades this town.

You don't hear any talk of things getting better. If anything, the real optimists are those who think things really aren't going to get very much worse. And there seem to be no indications that we know how to do anything to improve matters.

The United States is hungry for a lift in spirit. President Johnson provided such a lift when, in the depressing aftermath of the Kennedy assassination, he took a firm grip on the reins of government and convinced the people that all was not lost.

But in the long pull he has lost his magic. As his fine promises to end the war, put an end to poverty and lead us



all into the promised land have, one after the other, withered and failed of achievement, the feeling has grown that, whatever it is that we need, he isn't producing it.

Can President Johnson stage a comeback? He'll certainly try, but most of the hard-headed political experts in this town think the only thing that could re-elect him would be the lack of an alternative.

Right now the gloomy outlook here is for a long, hot summer of trouble. Labor difficulties are booming up, and recent history is that, no matter what settlement is reached, neither side is really happy.

The war news doesn't seem to be encouraging. Most musing of all is the racial outlook. The feeling in Washington is growing that civil rights are a misnomer — most people aren't really talking about civil rights any more. All the talk is straight racial bias, black versus white.

The once-moderate Negro leaders have either been replaced or silenced or have switched their allegiance to those who are stirring up outright racial feelings. The question of who is to blame for this is probably less important than the fact that this hostility does exist.

Thoughtful people feel that this combination of things, racial trouble, labor trouble, war and drink problems, financial uncertainty, all combine to provide a most unpleasant prospect.

Maybe it results from too many unfulfilled promises, lack of leadership or whatever, but the plain result is that this land is filled with dissatisfaction, uncertainty and lack of confidence.

(The Los Angeles Times)

UN Figures Show Illiteracy Growth

UPI, from United Nations

The number of illiterate people in the world has increased by 200,000,000 in the last six years, United Nations statistics show.

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B.C. to Boost Parks by 50 Per Cent in '67

British Columbia will add about 1,300,000 acres to its public parks this year, the B.C. Wildlife Federation was told at its 11th annual convention here Thursday.

"At the present time our publicly protected park acreage is 2,700,000 acres. By the end of this year, it will be close to 4,000,000 acres," said H. G.

McWilliams, director of the provincial parks branch. He also pointed out that money spent on parks had grown from the \$20,000 of 1945 to the \$1,750,000 this year.

WATCHDOG NEEDED

James C. Murray, of Richmond, president of the federation, said B.C.'s fish, wildlife and other outdoor recreational resources have never needed as strong a watchdog as they do today.

He said the government has a "raider philosophy" when it comes to such resources.

"Either they have a callous disregard for the resources over which they have stewardship, or they fail completely to understand that fish and wildlife are indeed natural resources," declared Mr. Murray.

SINGLE PURPOSE

Howard Pash, executive director of the federation, said some government legislation could be described as "single-purpose acts."

"There is a Water Act that makes absolutely no mention of fish," he said. "And there is a Grazing Act which is not up-

to the task of accommodating domestic stock, with no thought being given to the fact that wildlife is also a major user of Crown grazing lands."

'NO DOUBT'

Dr. Peter Larkin, director of the University of B.C.'s Institute of Fisheries, said there was "absolutely no doubt" that B.C. is doing an imperfect job of resource development.

He suggested that liaison between government departments and the strength to make proper rather than popular decisions are lacking.

Vintage Engine Back at Work

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — A vintage steam engine will chug and puff over the Ontario Northland Railway system this summer as part of Northland's centennial project. The steam engine, long-rotted number 137, will stop at every station on the line for a week, giving residents a chance to look over a 1909 caboose and an old passenger coach and dining car.

Dr. James Hatter, director of B.C.'s Fish and Wildlife Branch, stressed the interaction of wildlife with other resources.

Logging and mining, for instance, could go on side-by-side without harmfully affecting

each other, but the presence of wildlife changed the picture.

Discussing some of the accomplishments of his branch, Dr. Hatter said he knew of no other province "with a better

and more accurate system of wildlife harvest measurements than we have in B.C."

The meeting continues today with resolutions and an address by Northern Affairs Minister Laing.

Verdict Reserved

Judgment in the case of a South Turner, is accused of giving false information to Victoria mother charged with three counts of giving false information to police was reserved until Wednesday by Judge Montague-Drake in County Court.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preus, 46

Det. Smith told court Wednesday that Mrs. Preus told him the girl was her niece and gave a false name.

Fashions On Stage

Fashions and music share the stage Saturday night at a Victoria night spot.

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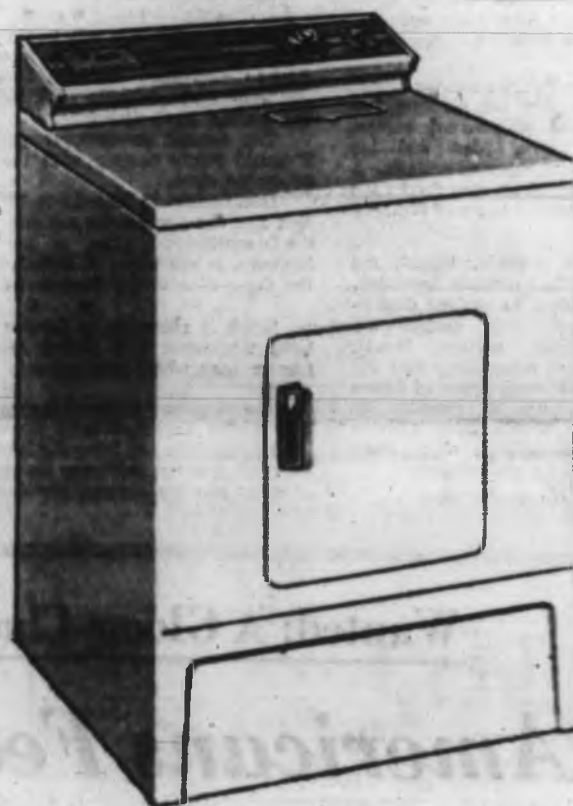
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Freighter on Rock, Ferries Run Late

GALIANO ISLAND — B.C. ferries plying between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen were running 40 minutes late Thursday because of a Norwegian freighter hard aground in Active Pass.

Victoria tug boats in their attempt to pull the 22,000-ton Høegh Martin free during high tide about 3 p.m. Thursday.

A tug company official said the afternoon tide was about three or four feet lower than

the early morning high, and another attempt will be made shortly after 5 a.m. today. The 365-foot ship, half-loaded with pulp, was bound for Coquitlam for more cargo, when she ran aground in the pass about 4 a.m. Thursday.

No one was reported injured in the mishap. The ship suffered severe bottom damage and several compartments were flooded, but hull extent of the damage to the nearly new vessel will not be assessed until she enters drydock at Esquimalt.

Tugs taking part in the refloating operations are Island Warrior and Island Monarch, and the Island Sovereign is expected to be in on the early morning tow.

During the attempt to dislodge the vessel from its rocky perch Thursday afternoon in the narrow pass, the ferries debarked via East Point around the straitening tugs, which retarded the ferry schedule by 45 minutes.

Later ferries took their normal route through Active Pass. The large ship took on part of her cargo in Victoria earlier this week.

Archeological Blockbuster

Old Crow Key to History

OTTAWA (CP)—National Museum scientists have uncovered what may be the oldest archeological remains in North America.

The discovery was made last summer by paleontologist C. R. Harrington in an exploration trip on the Old Crow River in the Yukon. He and Dr. W. N. Irving, an archaeologist working nearby, recovered about 500 pounds of bones of animals from prehistoric times.

Although analysis of the evidence is not yet complete, preliminary examination indicates early man may have lived in the Yukon as long as 40,000 years ago. At a most conservative estimate, it means man was there 12,000 to 15,000 years ago, the National Museum says.

The finds at several localities on the river in northwest Yukon include bones of the mammoth, horse, bison, camel, ground sloth, giant beaver, giant moose, muskrat and a type of wolf or

dog. Some species are now extinct. Among the bones at one locality were man-made implements including a serrated flint spearhead, a bone scraper, a bone anvil and an object that looks like a pick of mammoth bone.

With them were a number of mammoth and bison bone fragments that could have been broken only by man.

Crime Web Avoids It

ing into a city. It does not dry up the supply.

"You rarely ever see the same seller twice," someone said.

"Grass is brought over the border in many ways, in many places, by many people. A tourist may bring in some from a holiday. A trucker may bring some over. It's like the millman, making a little route. He does it once, and next time it's someone else."

Dividing Line

There isn't any chain to be broken, and arrests do not stem the flow of marijuana.

The dividing line in illegal substances, a line which is not recognized in law but is sharply defined by those who traffic, is between substances like heroin, opium and morphine, which hook the user, and marijuana, hashish and LSD.

What is the difference in effect? Why do different classes of people take heroin, from those that use the more common marijuana?

The effect of marijuana is on the mind. It produces a "high" effect that can give heightened awareness of little things like eating. It releases the day-by-day sensitive spirit.

Intensified

It produces hilarity for many, where things seem much funnier than they would appear normally. Sounds and sights are intensified.

LSD magnifies the sensory awareness, and it exaggerates

feelings and fears already present in the mind.

But the effects of morphine, heroin and opium are entirely different. They are sweeping effects on the body, a killing, liquid physical sensation.

"It's like being plugged into heaven," someone said, of heroin.

Only one man in the conversation had shot heroin. The others had never been interested in it.

He said, "I shot it, then I just lay and looked up at the ceiling. It made me sleepy."

Jerky Racing

When he was coming down from the initial heroin experience, everything was speeded up.

"I talked fast, and moved fast, everything was jerky, racing."

The main physical difference is in the eyes. Heroin makes the pupils contract. They are very tight. But marijuana has the opposite effect. The pupils dilate. Only a strong light can again make them normal.

"That's why when a policeman shines a flashlight in your eyes after you've been smoking grass, he makes your eyes look normal again."

Does marijuana lead to heroin addiction?

These were the opinions: "No, the effects are completely different," said the man who once shot heroin. "I don't believe it, because I've never seen it."

A third said, "The feeling from marijuana doesn't wear

off or diminish with constant use, so there would be no reason to move onto another kind of substance."

Because It's Easy

One of the important points made by men familiar with the marijuana traffic concerned police action against possession and sale:

"The police are going after it for one reason, because it's easy," someone said.

"It's like jaywalking. If they want to prosecute, they can spend all their time at it."

The reason is because unlike other crimes, from burglary to heroin trafficking, marijuana is not, by nature, a secret thing.

Floating Ducks

It is done almost in the open, among groups of friends. Most trust each other. All try to communicate with the uninformed.

They come not only to use marijuana, but to honestly believe in it, and preach its apparent benefits.

This makes the users a squad of floating ducks, if the police decide to prosecute.

Tomorrow: How marijuana gets to Victoria.

Storm Victim

MAGRATH, Alta. (CP) — A man who ventured into last week's southern Alberta blizzard to retrieve a lost herd of sheep has been found dead of exposure in the Twin River district near Magrath.

RCMP found the body of 62-year-old Steve Lawrence Thursday after a brief search in the isolated area where he went missing. The man had no known relatives in Canada.

Session Ends

WINNIPEG (CP) — The first sitting of Manitoba's 28th legislature prorogued at 7:41 p.m. CDT Thursday after a record-setting session.



Winter Defied

Manitoba university scientists have developed plastic-coated wheat seeds that defy winter rot and moisture. Idea is to plant them in fall, when ground is dry and sprouts burst through coating in spring. —(CP)

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Safety Worries DOT

Balloon Race Up in Air

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal for a cross-Canada centennial balloon race may be vetoed by the federal transport department for reasons of air safety, an official said Thursday.

The department still is awaiting details of the project, which would involve a race by between 20 and 50 balloonists from Vancouver to Montreal sometime in June.

However, the Vancouver promoters were told a few days ago that approval would hinge on guarantees that the route of the race will not interfere with any of the high-density air traffic areas around major cities.

The department has already approved a series of two-hour balloon races scheduled to start

July 7 at Calgary during the Calgary Stampede and include subsequent balloon events at Yorkton, Sask., and Brandon, Man.

But in the case of the cross-country event, air safety experts within the department are concerned about the problems of the balloons scattering over a wide region and endangering regular air traffic.

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Montgomery said he gulped a prodigious mouthful—then sagged as a fire hotter than the desert sun seared his throat.

The soldier's canteen had been filled with whisky. Montgomery, then as now, neither smokes nor drinks.

Native Flute On Walkabout

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are looking for a thief who snatched a didgeridoo, an Australian aboriginal three-foot-long flute, and two burial boxes from a downtown hotel, reported stolen Monday.

Loan Denied

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposed \$50,000,000 U.S. loan to help build a Fiat automobile assembly plant in the Soviet Union was voted down by the House banking and currency committee.

Monty Returns to Historic Alamein

SIDI ABDUL RAHMAN, Egypt (UPI)—British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery returned Thursday to the desert wastes where his troops turned the tide of war

against Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps in 1942.

Montgomery stopped at Sidi Abdul Rahman, less than 10 miles from the historic Alamein battlefield where he will lay a memorial wreath Sunday.

"I'm an old man now," he told Egyptian officials. "I wanted to make this trip before growing older."

Montgomery, 71, is spending six days in Egypt at the personal invitation of Pres-

ident Gamal Abdel Nasser, collecting material for a series of articles he plans to write for the London Sunday Times.

The victor of the desert was greeted by a full honor

guard on his arrival Wednesday.

Armed troops and a heavy security guard were detailed to the seaside hotel at Sidi Abdul Rahman where "Monty" stayed Thursday night.

MONTREAL TRUST APPOINTMENTS



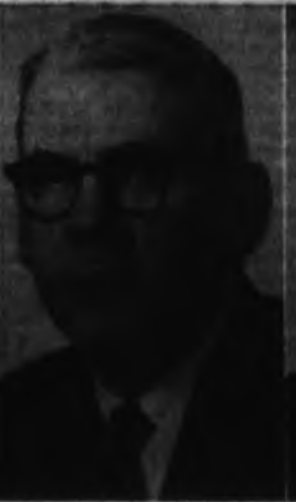
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The Board of Directors of Montreal Trust is pleased to announce that Frank E. Case, former General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada has been elected President and Chief Executive Officer of the Company. Mr. Case succeeds Donald E. Kerlin whose request for early retirement has been granted by the Board. Mr. Stuart A. Cobbett, former Executive Vice-President

and General Manager was elected Chairman of the Board. Gordon W. Hodgson, a former Vice-President has been elected Executive Vice-President and John E. Main also a former Vice-President has been appointed Vice-President and General Manager. James G. Haxton, the company's Vice-President at Toronto was elected a director.

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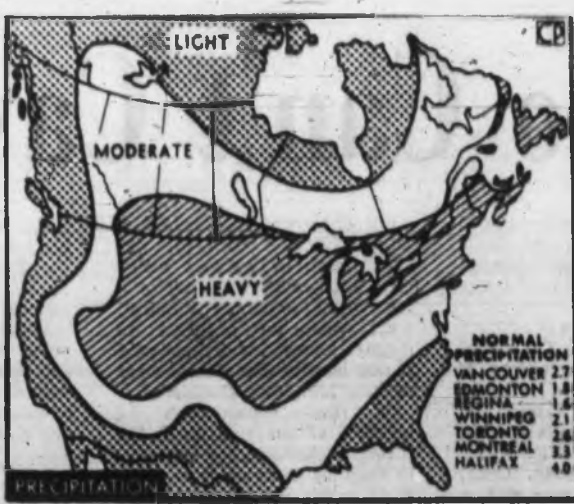
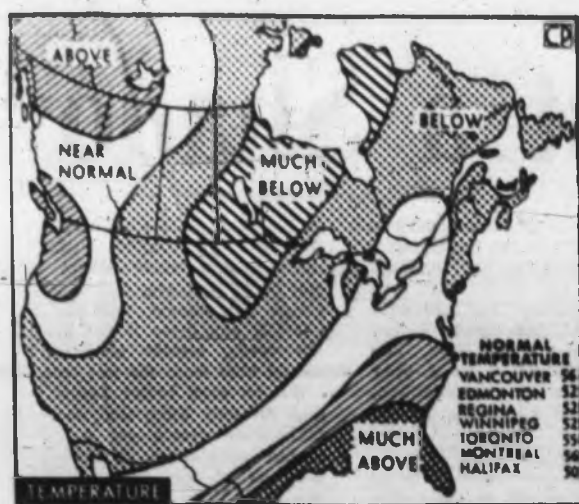
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Week Honors Nightingale

Hospital Week May 7-13 will honor Florence Nightingale, founder of the nursing profession. Hospital Week, proclaimed by the B.C. cabinet, will also salute the boards of management and staffs of B.C. hospitals, said an announcement issued Thursday.

Florence Nightingale, heroine of the Crimean War 110 years ago, was born May 12.

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Both Have Committees

Hospitals Watching Drugs

Both of Victoria's major hospitals have medical committees that keep a watch on drugs given patients, spokesmen said Wednesday.

They were replying to a suggestion by Dr. J. M. LeClair, professor of medicine at St. Joseph's Hospital, who urged that hospitals set up committees to review drugs used on patients, just as committees evaluate surgical cases.

At St. Joseph's Hospital, the committee is made up of representatives from the departments of anaesthesiology, general practice, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics and surgery, plus the pharmacist, administrator and medical director.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, the patient care and medical records committees include drug use in their studies of doctor and hospital performance.

Dr. LeClair told the Canadian Society of Chemotherapy that half the patients taking drugs shouldn't be receiving them, and too many drugs are being used on patients without adequate knowledge on the part of doctors of the side-effects.

Exhibition Park

Overnight Entry

VANCOUVER— Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—5:00 p.m.
Three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Cresty Charge (Brownfield) 117
Lady of East (Laneway) 117
Jazz Time (no boy) 117
Haila (Therby) 117
Vindicta Chief (Cowan) 117
Hugo Dee (Arnold) 117
Cherry Q (Phillips) 117
Rude (Therby) 117
Also eligible:
Judy (Baker) 117
Cresty Master (Phillips) 117
Prestia (Brownfield) 117
Avondale Fox (Hale) 117
Tasavich (Laffler) 117
My Highway (Laneway) 117
Salapina (Hale) 117
Suzuki (Hale) 117
Kona Ann (Cowan) 117
Abbie (Harris) 117
Scot Allen (Hale) 117
Don Challenge (Laffler) 117
Charlie My Boy (Hale) 117
Golden Shadow (Chabert) 117

SECOND RACE—5:30 p.m.
Two-year-olds, three furlongs:
National Treasure (Cowan) 115
Lester Express (Harris) 115
Myrtle Ann (Therby) 115
Barby H (Brownfield) 115
Belara (Hale) 115
Ly Bernal (Hale) 115
Easy Magic (Cowan) 115
Ray Hope (Laneway) 115
Brilliant Star (Laneway) 115
Also eligible:
Armed Born (Therby) 115
Donald Sherry (Laffler) 115
Steel Fight (Cowan) 115
Cassie Gem (Foley) 115

THIRD RACE—6:00 p.m.
Three and four-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dorchester (Hale) 114
Volapuck (Cowan) 114
Angelo (Foley) 114
Jethro (Cowan) 114
Ray Bug (Laffler) 114
Bright Signal (Brownfield) 114
Jethro (Cowan) 114
Easy Joe (Therby) 114
St. Arden (Hale) 114
Luna Force (Phillips) 114
Same After (Laneway) 114
Maid of East (Arnold) 114
Lafayette (Therby) 114
Kono Kid (Therby) 114

FOURTH RACE—6:30 p.m.
Three-year-olds and up, fabled in Canada, six furlongs:
Canadian Downs (Hale) 113
Eastern (Therby) 113
Star Pop (Therby) 113
Corral (Hale) 113
Donner Day (Cowan) 113
The Four K's (Arnold) 113
Crabtree (Laffler) 113
Joe Pop (Phillips) 113
Fly Monkey (Hale) 113

FIFTH RACE—7:00 p.m.
Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Male Row (Brownfield) 112
Co Charge (Foley) 112
Jazz Circle (Arnold) 112
Mr. McD (Phillips) 112
Rapemata (Hale) 112
Golden Honey (Harris) 112
Percy Reign (Laffler) 112
The Canadian (Therby) 112
Gosara (Hale) 112
The Canadian (Therby) 112

SIXTH RACE—7:30 p.m.
Two-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Parthenon (Hale) 112
Katie Jill (Hale) 112
Sweet Lady (Therby) 112
Honey's Image (Harris) 112
The Jester's Lass (Laneway) 112
Mystic Flash (Foley) 112
Navy's Son (Arnold) 112
Last Stand (Laffler) 112

SEVENTH RACE—8:00 p.m.
Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Shock Troop (Hale) 112
A-Wired Bomber (Harris) 112
Cristobal (Laneway) 112
Robert Hawk (Arnold) 112
On the March (Cowan) 112
Jolly Pup (Foley) 112
Pamela's Girl (Brownfield) 112

EIGHTH RACE—8:30 p.m.
Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dark Bug (Laneway) 112
Hole Fire (Foley) 112
O. E. Delatour (Arnold) 112
Mr. Taggart (Therby) 112
Bannon Born (Brownfield) 112
Jeannette (Therby) 112
Halter Ellen (Laneway) 112
Daily Mail (Cowan) 112
Quarter Time (Chabert) 112
Also eligible:
Win for Bill (Therby) 112
Know the Facts (Harris) 112
Archie (Therby) 112
Court Glamour (Laneway) 112

Weather outlook for next 30 days in encircling for this part of Pacific Northwest, says U.S. Weather Bureau. It predicts above-normal temperatures with light rains.

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Flood Plan Outlined

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Government officials Thursday outlined a plan to battle flooding but said they are not prepared to raid the treasury to build Fraser Valley dikes.

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kiernan made the comments at a flood preparation meeting held here.

He urged Fraser Valley municipal and dikeing authorities to organize local emergency groups within 10 days.

Although he discounted outright grants to municipalities, Mr. Kiernan said "we will help those districts that need help, but I have no blank cheque and neither does anyone else."

Under the flood-fighting plan, the Fraser Valley is divided into four sections: East, covering Chilliwack, Sumas and Kent; Central, encompassing Mission, Dewdney, Matsqui and Nicomen; North, taking in Albion, Maple Ridge, Pitt Meadows; and South, covering Glen Valley, Langley, Delta and Richmond.

New gunships are put on display by U.S. Army and Navy for more firepower in shallow waterways of Vietnam. It is called Monitor, after famed ironclad of Civil War. Fleet of vessels are being built from 60-foot hulls of navy landing craft.—(AP)

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Marijuana Bail Refused

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the largest marijuana seizures in Vancouver history has resulted in four arrests with bail set Thursday at \$40,500 for three of the four, all accused of trafficking.

Magistrate Gerald Levey refused to set bail in the case of

John Mather Sheffield, 25, because the accused was committed to high court trial on another trafficking count two weeks ago.

In addition to Sheffield, police arrested Robert Murray James, 30, Susan Joan Reeves, 24, and Kenneth Nicholas Turlock, 28.



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Next Goal: 10,000,000 Visitors

Expo Passes 2,000,000 Mark

MONTREAL (CP)—Expo 67's recorded number of visitors soared past the 2,000,000 mark about 5 p.m. Thursday with crowds flooding through the gates at 30,000 an hour.

By 9 p.m. the entry total for Thursday was 190,183, well above the forecast figure of 128,500. The total since opening at 9:30 a.m. April 28 was 2,041,599 and an Expo official said shortly afterwards:

"We were sitting in a meeting trying to decide what to do with the 2,000,000th visitor when we got a call telling us he'd slipped through at about 4 p.m. Now we're going to try to catch the 10,000,000th."

Expo observed its second national day Thursday when Mau-

ritius was honored with its prime minister, Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam, presiding at a formal flag-raising ceremony in Place des Nations.

Only the night before the prime minister had offered his country's pavilion as a gift to the City of Montreal at a formal white-tie dinner at city hall.

Gold Replaces Home as Prize

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$50,000 gold brick will replace the usual home and furniture as the top draw prize at this year's Pacific National Exhibition. The show extends from Aug. 21 to Sept. 4.

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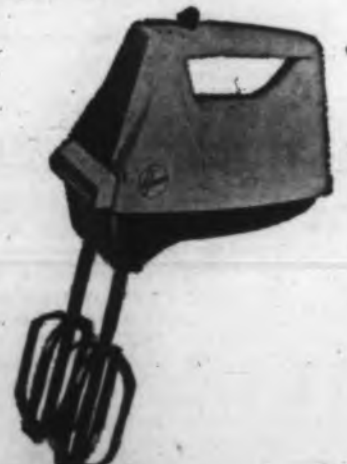
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Girl Stabbed In Shower By Intruder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A set of greasy fingerprints, a wooden handled knife, an abandoned bicycle and a meagre description were the clues police swished with Thursday in the shower-stall stabbing of an attractive co-ed.

City hospital officials said Jade Balkin, a 22-year-old Harvard graduate student from New York City, was "in fair condition and improving somewhat." She suffered a collapsed lung and multiple stab wounds of the chest, face and right leg.

Leaving a trail of blood, Miss Balkin escaped from her attack in her third-floor apartment Wednesday night and staggered upstairs to the apartment of a Harvard professor and his wife.

IN SHOWER

"I was in the shower and he just came at me and started to stab me. He could have killed me. My God, I can't understand why he didn't," she sobbed.

Why would he want to do this to me? I never saw him before."

Richard Cone, a 30-year-old assistant professor at Harvard, said he and his wife Jane took Miss Balkin into their apartment. "She was covered with blood from head to toe," he said.

PUT IN TUB

"We brought her in and put her in the bathtub and tried to wash her off with face cloths. She was conscious and talking with us ever as I called police," he added.

Miss Balkin described her assailant only as a slim, six-foot Negro in dark clothing who may have been wearing a cap.

Fingerprint experts found a set of greasy fingerprints on the bedroom door.

A long, thin, wooden handled carving knife was in the bathtub, but the still-running water had washed it clean of any fingerprints.

BLUE FOUND

A bicycle, which the attacker may have used, was found outside the building.

The bathtub and the floor and walls of her bathroom were stained with blood. Bloody footprints showed the route Miss Balkin took as she staggered from her apartment to the Cone apartment.



Going Fur Afield

What is well-dressed Wisconsin farmer wearing these chilly, spring days? Hilbert Kamrath of rural Mayville dug his wife's fur coat out of moth-balls and wore it to keep warm while planting his crops.—(AP)

Chiefs' Convention Private

Police State? Nonsense!

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—over the signature of Vancouver's police chief Thursday said charges that Canada's chief constables want to create a police state are nonsense.

Chief A. G. Cookson, here for the 10th annual convention of the Western Police Chiefs Association, was referring to a brief released in Ottawa April 26.

"The brief is real sensible," Chief Cookson said. "It supports what we have already got regarding court procedures and police investigations."

Regarding entering and searching private houses without a warrant, Chief Cookson said: "This would only be in emergency situations. It is only meant to take care of instances that confront police all the time."

"The MPs should have been fair enough to read the brief in detail before expressing themselves. As a result, the crooks sit back and laugh," he said.

The convention is closed to the press.

Who's Getting Refund?

OTTAWA (CP)— Guess who is getting money back from the revenue department — Revenue Minister Benson.

A smiling Mr. Benson told reporters after a cabinet meeting Thursday that for the first time in his life he is getting something back from the income tax division.

He said he expected to end up paying additional tax so he delayed filing—like many Canadian taxpayers—until late in April. However, for a change he ended up in the black.

The minister didn't disclose how much he is getting back.

New Subway Equipment Less Than Co-Operative

LONDON (UPI) — Officials of the London subway system took the mayor of Sao Paulo, Brazil, to the underground station at Hammersmith Thursday to demonstrate some new equipment for selling tickets and operating the turnstiles. The demonstration was a flop.

Underground officials looked on in dismay as the mayor, Jose Faria, fooled an automatic ticket vending machine into selling him a ticket for a German coin. And one of the mayor's aides got caught in the electronic gate.

Mayor Faria was shown the huge ticket machine, blazing with an array of colored buttons, blinking lights and instructions on how to use it.

Officials said the machine could produce tickets for 20 different fares with the correct change.

He tried, and the machine answered: "Not in use."

How about the electronic gate?

Marco Mastrobuono, the chief engineer for Sao Paulo, tried it. He inserted his ticket, then entered the gate. The gate's padded barriers slammed shut and trapped Mastrobuono.

"You waited too long," a red-faced official told the engineer.

Mayor Faria asked what the public reaction had been.

"Some look on it as entertainment, some are frightened to death of it," he was told.

"I see what you mean," Mr. Faria said. He and Mastrobuono are abroad gathering ideas for a subway system in Sao Paulo.

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Truscott Bid Fails

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mother, he went back to work. A warden said he showed no emotion on hearing the news.

The government reference to the high court asked what ruling it would have made, if the case had been referred to it on appeal. "On a consideration of the existing record and such further evidence" as it might receive and consider. Normally, the Supreme Court on appeals sticks closely to the trial record and considers only whether all points of law have been met.

MAJORITY OPINION

The majority opinion said: "The answer of the court is that this court would have dismissed such an appeal."

The dissent was by Mr. Justice Emmett Hall. His opinion was that "such an appeal should have been allowed, the conviction quashed and a new trial ordered."

It took only about 60 seconds for the announcement in the panelled Supreme Court chamber by Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright. But the reasons for the majority and minority opinions ran to some 35,000 words.

TRIAL HEARING

The opinions covered the record of the trial at Guderich, Ont., that ended Sept. 30, 1959, with Truscott's conviction and the testimony of 26 witnesses during the five days of special hearings the court held last October after the cabinet sent the case to it.

The reference to the high court came after publication of the Trial of Steven Truscott by Toronto author Isabel LeBourdais. It challenged validity of the evidence at the trial and criticized the conduct of the case.

CONTENTIONS

The Crown case against Truscott was circumstantial and rested heavily on two contentions.

They were:

● Lynne Harper was sexually attacked and killed between 7:15 and 7:45 p.m. June 9, 1959, in Lawson's bush, near the RCAF base where her parents and Truscott's were stationed. ● Sores found on Truscott's penis were consistent with a sexual attack on a young girl. The girl's body was found in the woodlot June 11 and Truscott was arrested the following day.

At the special high court hearing, medical experts differed widely on establishment of the

Crown mainly on the content of the girl's stomach, and the sores on Truscott's penis.

Truscott took the stand for the first time and denied he killed the Harper girl. He maintained he gave her a ride on his bicycle to a main highway near the station, dropped her there and, from a bridge 1,300 feet away, saw her hitch a ride in a 1959 Chevrolet with yellow licence plates.

The amount of rigor mortis—stiffening of the body—was another point in Crown evidence for fixing the time of death in the 30-minute span shortly after Truscott and the girl were seen together on the road near Lawson's bush.

ACCEPTED

The majority opinion said evidence of Dr. J. L. Penistan, pathologist with the provincial attorney-general's office who conducted the investigation after the body was found, must be accepted over that of other experts.

It was known that the girl finished eating at 5:45 p.m. June 9, went to the schoolyard for a while afterward and started down the road past the woodlot with Truscott at 7:15 p.m., the majority opinion said.

Dr. Penistan contended that the content of the stomach showed death came not more than two hours after her last meal. "The weight of the new evidence" heard during the high court's review "supports Dr. Penistan's opinion," the majority report said.

EMBARRASSED

In testimony before the Supreme Court, Truscott said he had sores on his penis for about six weeks before he was arrested but had been too embarrassed to tell anyone.

Doctors described the sores at his trial and drew inferences from them, the majority opinion noted, and once this was done "it is incredible that no disclosure was made by him to his father and to his then counsel as to the condition which he says had existed for six weeks before he was picked up."

The opinion also said the condition of the sores "was consistent with the aggravation of a pre-existing condition resulting

from a sexual assault upon Lynne Harper."

The majority opinion said the justices weighed the testimony given at the special hearing to see whether it should change the trial judgment and decided it should not.

"There were many incredibleities inherent in the evidence given by Truscott before us and we do not believe his testimony. The effect of the sum total of the testimony of the expert witnesses is, in our opinion, to add strength to the opinion expressed by Dr. Penistan at the trial that the murdered girl was dead by 7:45 p.m."

Main differences between the majority and dissenting opinions came on a reference during the trial by the Crown to a statement signed by Truscott and on a Crown interpretation that Truscott went with Lynne Harper after another girl, Jocelyn Godette, was unable to keep a date with him.

NOT CONFESSIONS

The majority opinion said the trial judge quickly stopped the prosecutor when he referred to a statement to police signed by Truscott. It noted the prosecutor had made it clear to the jury from the outset that statements he intended to introduce were not in the nature of confessions.

The trial judge made it clear, after the jury was sent out of the court, that if this statement was ruled inadmissible when tendered by the prosecutor later he would be prepared to declare a mistrial, the majority opinion noted.

The statement was ruled inadmissible later but the defence lawyer "did not then or at any subsequent point, in the trial ask that a mistrial be declared."

Mr. Justice Hall wrote: "In several places throughout the majority opinion the point is made that as to such and such evidence or ruling or absence of ruling no objection was taken at the trial by defence counsel."

"... The consequences of defence counsel's failure to object at the trial do not fall upon counsel but upon the client, in this case a 14½-year-old boy on trial for his life." The eight judges also said it

was open to the prosecution to put it to the jury that Truscott went with the Harper girl after a meeting with Jocelyn Godette fell through. This was based on testimony given by the Godette girl.

At worst, the majority opinion said, this meant Truscott had a date and took Lynne Harper when Jocelyn Godette was not available. "It does not amount to trying to prove bad character or a disposition to murder and rape."

"Mr. Justice Hall objected to the prosecution statement that it was 'a God's blessing' that the Godette girl was unable to keep the date. The judge had recognized 'the impropriety of this prejudicial and inflammatory' statement but too late to undo the harm."

OBJECTION

"Crown counsel was pursuing a planned course of action that included the subtle perverting of the jury to the idea that Truscott was sex hungry that Tuesday evening and determined to have a girl in Lawson's bush to satisfy his desires, if not Jocelyn, then Lynne."

He also criticized a Crown inference that Truscott planted a jacket worn by the Harper girl near the woodlot fence to take suspicion away from himself. "A bad trial remains a bad trial," he wrote. "The only remedy for a bad trial is a new trial."



Author
'Shocked'

TORONTO (CP) — The author of the book which stirred up public interest in the Truscott case last year said Thursday she "won't give up trying to prove he's innocent."

Mrs. Isabel LeBourdais said she was "very surprised, very shocked" by the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling Wednesday.

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TORONTO (CP) — Steven Truscott's parents were stunned Thursday by news that their son's last hope for a reversal of his conviction on a murder charge had ended with a decision by the Supreme Court of Canada.

"God! How much evidence do they need?" said Doris Truscott as she sat in the living room of a Toronto home with her husband Dan and Isabel LeBourdais, the Toronto author whose book on the Truscott case sparked the Supreme Court review.

Mrs. Truscott dialled Collins Bay penitentiary in Kingston, Ont., as her husband went out. "Hello son. Have you heard the news?"

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Next Wednesday's show will be the last for the season and the program will include some old favorites, including Margaret Dixon, soprano; Ron Dunn, baritone; Bill Glover on the concertina, and Don himself in his comedy act. Accompanists will be Kay Lyne and Walter Rother.

The new season will open on Sept. 30 and, Don says, if it is as successful as the one now ending it will be big.

Stars in last Wednesday's show were Tom France, mouth organ; Frank Walker, vocalist; Mabel Martin, harmonica; Mrs. Harold Gaunt, soloist; Mrs. L. St. Cyr, piano.

Accompanists were Katharine Redkin and Graham Wren. However, for a time, Don, who produces and directs all the Silver Threads shows at the centre, will keep moving for a time after the season ends.

He will entertain at the Silver Threads Bowling Club banquet Saturday, at Kiwanis Villa on May 11 and at the CPR Pensioners' meeting at the Empress on May 18.



Gray

Okanagan Land For Game Farm

PENTICTON (CP)—A 40-year lease has been signed between the Penticton Indian band and Al Oeming of Edmonton for 600 acres of land near Kaleden, seven miles southeast of here.

Mr. Oeming plans to establish a branch of his Alberta Game Farm on the land.

Reeve Will Open Show

North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming will open the 14th annual arts and crafts show in Saanichton Hall, Sidney, at 3 p.m. Saturday.

The theme for this year's show are Saanich Peninsula, and Saanich as it is today. Among the crafts to be displayed during the two-day

exhibition are weaving, embroidery, ceramics, leatherwork, copperwork, oil painting, pastels, and a display of three dimensional works by Victoria art school students.

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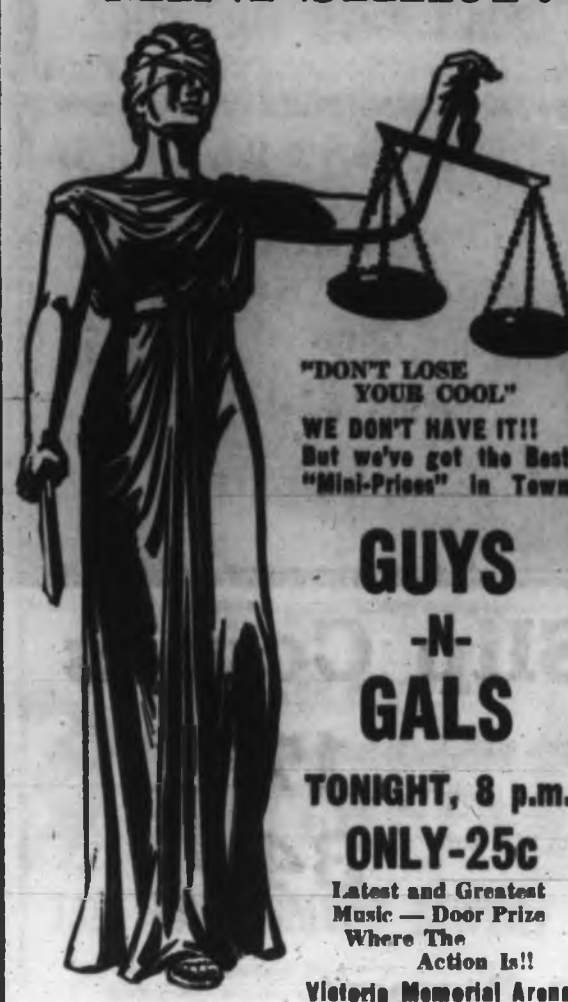
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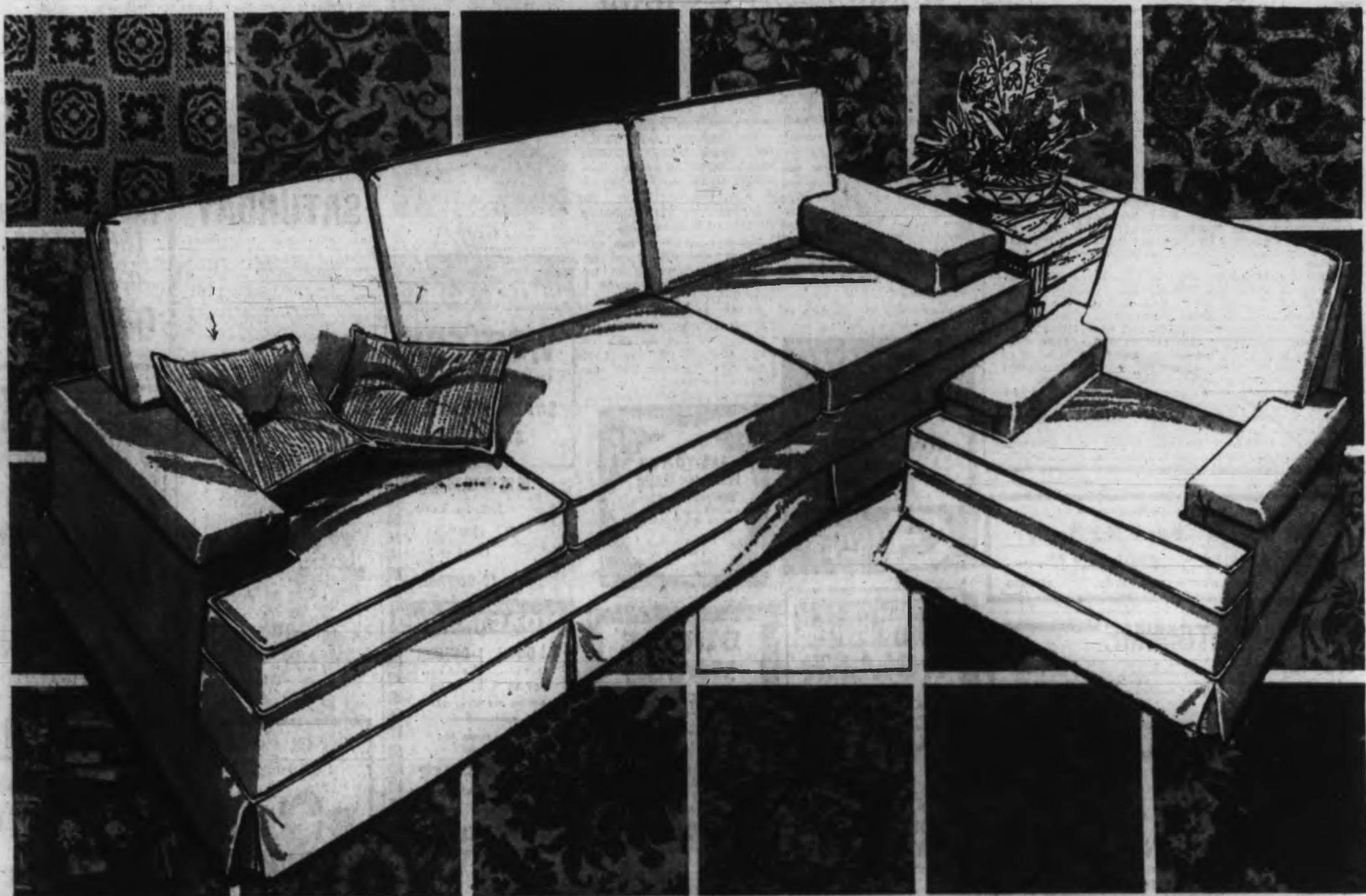
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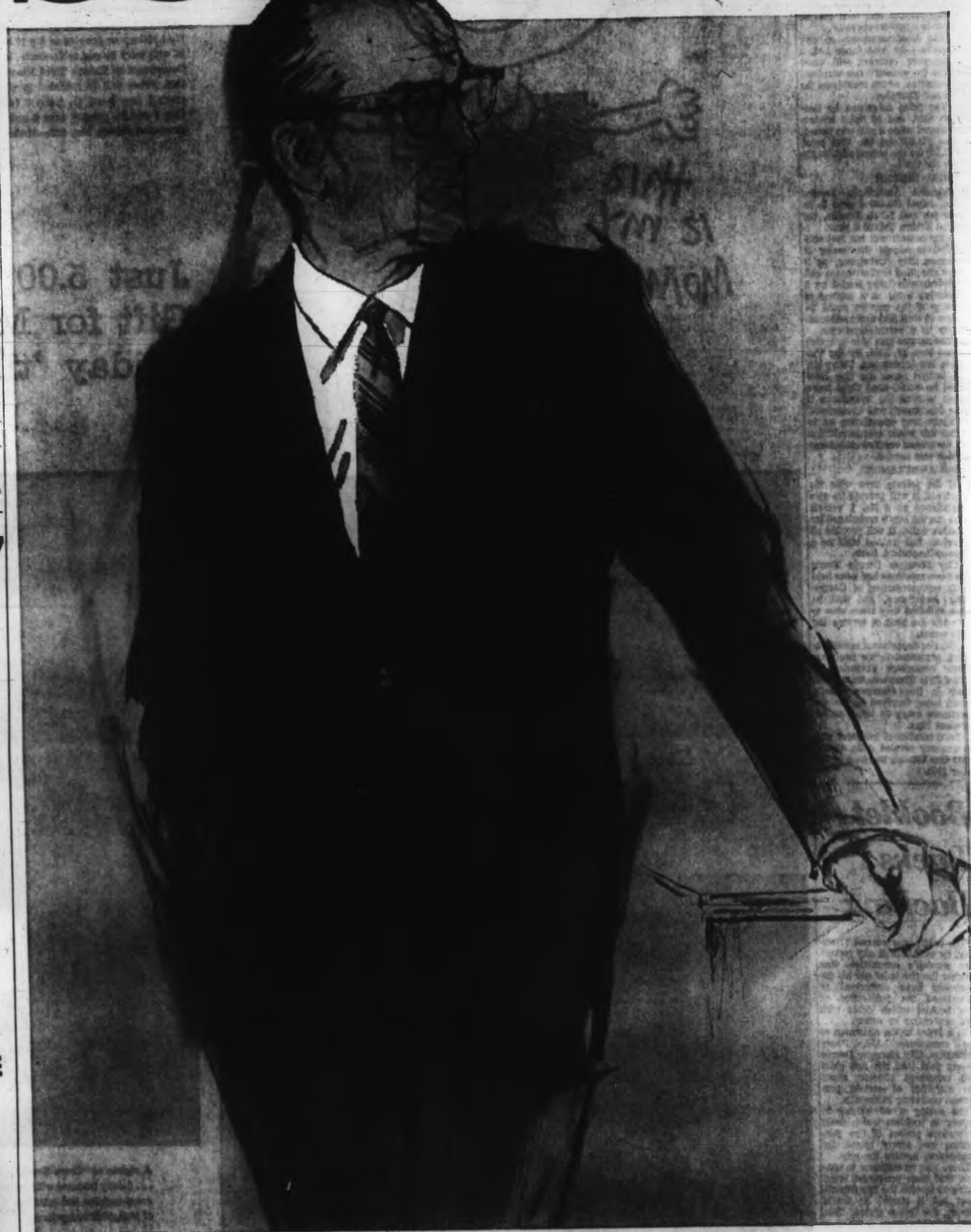
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The recommendation to give Garden City Ambulance Ltd. a three-year contract will come from the council's fire warden's committee, which considered the matter Thursday.

The price submitted by Garden City, one of three tenders received when a call was issued, was \$31,800 for the first year, \$32,800 for the second and \$33,800 for the third.

THIRD BIDDER

Victoria Ambulance Service Ltd. asked \$65,000 a year to do the job and L. R. Bourne, the third bidder, \$54,000 a year.

City council will not feel obligated to accept the tender of Garden City Ambulance, as it was specified earlier that a call for bids was being issued on a tentative basis as a method of seeing if the service could be done as well and more economically by a private operator.

The service has been operated since Nov. 16, 1966, by the Victoria fire department. This year, at budget time, the fire chief said he would need eight more men to man the ambulance if the department was to continue.

There was speculation as to what this would cost in addition to the second reserve ambulance which was needed.

OWN AMBULANCE

If the private firm wins the contract, it will provide its own ambulance as a No. 1 vehicle and use the city's ambulance for reserve calls. It will provide all services and trained staff on a free-to-the-patient basis.

City Manager Dennis Young said two meetings had been held with representatives of Garden City Ambulance, and that he was satisfied they were able to provide the kind of service the city wants.

The fire department annual report, presented to the fire warden's committee Thursday by Chief Eric Simmons, stated that four to five emergency calls were being received by the department every 24 hours at the present time.

Total number of inhalator and emergency service calls during 1966 was 508—an increase of 321 over 1965.

Booklet
Lacks
Backing

The public was warned Thursday, by members of city council fire warden's committee, that neither the fire chief nor his department have authorized or sanctioned the publication of any booklet which deals with fire prevention or safety.

In a letter to the chairman of the committee, Ald. Percy Frampton, City Manager Dennis Young said that the fire chief had expressed concern about the activities of certain promoters operating in the city.

The selling of advertising to appear in booklets which dealt in various phases of fire prevention and safety might, by implication, involve the city.

There was no evidence to confirm that such promoters were trying to involve the fire department but it should be made known, the letter stated, that their activities were in no way sponsored or approved by the city department.

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Parents 'Die' 13 Times

In Victoria a child may live in as many as 13 foster homes before he is 16 and independent, if he is never adopted.

Dr. Charles H. Bowman, president of the Family and Children's Service, said in his annual report this week that each time a child is moved it represents the death of parents he has grown to love.

The drying-up of adoption homes in the area was an urgent problem, he said.

Without adoption homes, a child had to be moved into foster homes, and the moves could result in irreparable damage to the child.

He said the community faced a cost of close to \$30,000 per child, and even this amount could not guarantee a happy and stable child, or a well-adjusted citizen later in life.

Executive director Gordon R. Wright said that during the year the Unmarried Parents' Service of the agency had

taken responsibility for helping unmarried mothers in carrying out any legal action.

The program meant that the unmarried mother was no longer confronted with a gamut of agencies which she must run in order to receive full service.

He said he was concerned that families and individuals were often unserved or poorly served by various community agencies.

This, he said, was not for

the standard reason of insufficient staff, but because of overlapping of services.

The Family and Children's Service, said Mr. Wright, would be developing more effective co-ordination with other social and welfare agencies, such as the family and juvenile court, the municipal police departments, school districts, the metropolitan health services, the mental health services, and various social welfare departments.

'Premier Knows Situation'

Union 'Flabbergasted'
By Ferry Purchase

Victoria boilermakers are "flabbergasted" by Premier Bennett's purchase of a ferry in Quebec, the business agent for the Victoria local of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers said Thursday night.

"He keeps saying, 'Buy B.C. products,' and then goes and buys a ship in the east that could have been built here," Neil Hindle said, and added that the premier is well aware of the critical state of the West Coast shipyards.

It was learned Thursday that the B.C. government had bought a 130-car coastal ferry from a firm in Rimouski, Que., and will put the ship into service this summer.

CREW LEAVING

The ferry, now named the Pere Nouvel, will be sailed here via the Panama Canal by a B.C. Ferries crew which leaves Saturday for the east.

Neither Premier Bennett, chairman of the B.C. Ferry Authority, nor Monty Aldous, its general manager, could be reached for comment. Other government officials refused to discuss the purchase.

But in Rimouski, Que., Romeo Crevier, president of Compagnie Navigation Nord-Sud Inc., owners of the Pere Nouvel, said:

"The ship has been sold. I can't say any more than that."

Mr. Crevier referred further questions to Mr. Aldous.

It is believed the ship will go into service on the Sunshine Coast run, replacing the Langdale Queen and the Sechart Queen.

Amount of the sale is unknown, but is estimated at about \$3,000,000.

The Pere Nouvel was built in the U.S. and for years sailed Lake Michigan. For the past five years the craft has sailed the Gulf of St. Lawrence between Rimouski and Bale Comedieu.

Right now the Pere Nouvel is having its bottom painted and its superstructure rigged for ocean voyage.

An official of the George T. Davis shipbuilding company in Levis, near Quebec City, said the Pere Nouvel's windows are being covered and its bow and stern loading doors reinforced for the trip.

The blue and white B.C. Ferries colors will be applied when the Pere Nouvel reaches B.C., he said.

BIDS REJECTED

Crewmen were picking up their tickets Thursday for the eastern trip, but either could not or would not give any information about the ship.

"Even head office is in the dark, except for Mr. Aldous," said one sailor.

Last December, Premier Bennett rejected bids on a new Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry because they were too high.

Mr. Hindle said he was sure the premier was interested in the economic development of the province, but he was not getting anywhere by "having ships built out of the province."

"NAME THING"

"He speaks about the federal government not giving enough to B.C., and now he has gone and done the same thing that he accused the senior government of doing."

"Now that he has done this, the next step will be that he will be building ships in Japan," he said.

The union official noted that during the election campaign there were promises of a sister ship to the Queen of Prince Rupert being built.

NO ANSWERS

He said letters were sent by the boilermakers to the Sechart MLAs of this area in January outlining the state of the shipyard industry on the West Coast.

"None of them have answered the letters as yet," Mr. Hindle said.



Jake

Jake Loge and his stock in trade... (Manager of a bottle exchange, he lives at 307 Windermere Place with his wife, Vera. His hobbies are bowling and golf.)... Roger Halfhide watching a rugby game... Gordie Price thinking up new ideas... Sharon Green fixing her hair... Rick Wallace driving a truck... Mariel Daniels talking to friends... Ed Hall reading the paper... Rick Fleet studying to be a court reporter... Cyndie Outh hoping for a good 21st birthday... Bill Anderson visiting in James Bay... Pat McNally-Dawes clipping a poodle... Michelle Green playing with her son... Rick Bower buying cough drops... Johnny Fegg playing pool.

Oak Bay
Party
On Again

Oak Bay's tea party will be held this year, after all.

Cancelled last month because of several problems, now it has been arranged for June 3 and 4.

General chairman A. H. Kent said Thursday that two of the three problems which caused the cancellation had been solved, and the community would be asked to solve the third problem. "Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce is lending us 200 feet of floats, so that people can get out to the water events," he said.

Our money problem has also been solved," he said, declining to say how it had been overcome.

"All we need now is manpower," he said.

Help would also be needed to set up the bandstand and various stalls, as well as the barbecue pit.

Mr. Kent can be reached at 384-7924 by anyone who wants to volunteer to solve the only problem left for the Board of Trade, sponsors of the tea party.

Bill Tangle

Taxpayer
Caught
By Fate

E. W. Jones, 2610 Cook Street, was described Thursday as "a victim of circumstances."

He told members of city council finance committee that:

● He paid \$120 on his taxes on Jan. 6, 1966, and asked for forms to apply for the \$110 provincial homeowner grant which would have taken care of the balance owing. Forms were "not here," he was told.

● In the intervals between several sessions in hospital he went back to City Hall, and each time was told forms were not available.

● He never received a tax notice.

● He went back on Dec. 19, 1966, signed for the homeowner grant and was told he owed the city \$6.00 in penalties.

● He was being unfairly penalized.

The explanation as supplied by the city manager:

Mr. Jones' visits to City Hall were all made before the issuance of the tax bills in May.

By law the homeowner grant cannot be claimed before the tax bills go out, although it can be claimed and collected up to Dec. 31 of the same year.

CITY TAXES

However, city taxes are due on July 31.

Therefore, although taxes were paid by year's end, there was \$110 owing from July 31 and on this the penalty was 8 per cent, or \$6.60.

What could the city do? asked Mr. Young. If penalties were not imposed no one would pay his taxes until the end of the year and the city would have to borrow money to carry the load. It could cost \$1,000,000 a year.

But the fact remained that if a penalty was to be avoided the homeowner grant claim must be made only in the two months between the end of May and end of July.

FOR YEARS

"We have tried for years to get the government to allow people, particularly those who prepay their taxes, to be allowed to claim from the beginning of the year, but no go," said Assessor Alfred Joyce. But the city does send out a notice before taxes are due, reminding those who have not come in to make their homeowner grant applications, he said.

Nothing could be done for Mr. Jones, it was decided.

Fourth Pair
Enters Race

Eight Victorians have now entered a 4,000-mile cross-Canada air rally which will take off from Harbour Grace, Nfld., Aug. 26.

Michael Fritz, 254 Beckwith Avenue, and co-pilot Stewart King, 1730 Cedar Avenue, have entered the race, in addition to the three teams reported Thursday.

The rally is scheduled to end in Victoria on Labor Day weekend.



Witness Waddell and bullet-shattered car window

Bullet Inches from His Head

'Molly Was So Quiet and Kind...'

Wayne Waddell, 36, saw the shooting and himself was only an inch or two from one of the bullets. Here is his account.

By WAYNE WADDELL

I took Molly to her place about 3:10 this morning. When she was getting out, she asked me to wait. I suppose she was

just a little scared because there wasn't a light on in the house. There usually is when I take her home.

Halfway between the road and the house she turned

around toward the truck. I glanced to the right and saw a man coming out of the bush with a rifle.

"My 22, I think it was."

He ran toward her and grabbed her and fired a shot to the back of her leg. She was hobbling.

When I saw this, I started to take off for the police. I was looking through the back window of the truck, when a bullet came through the glass and it must have been only inches from my head.

It stopped in the front windshield. A piece of that glass scratched my nose. He looked kind of goofy.

Molly was so scared and screaming and struggled to get away from him. I saw him in my truck lights.

He must have been about 15 feet away when he shot at me.

I saw a police car at Craigflower and Tillicum when I was taking Molly home. Thank God they were still there.

When I got back with the police, someone came up to us and said the man with the rifle had taken off in the bushes.

We went into the house and Molly was bleeding quite badly. She had been shot in the back when she was about halfway up the stairs.

Molly was so quiet and kind, who would think of anyone doing this to her?

Injured Man Guarded

Pair Fair
After
Shootings

By GEORGE INGLIS

A Victoria restaurant cashier and a city police constable were in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday following a shooting and a police siege in a series of events that started at 3 a.m. on a quiet Esquimalt street.

The wounded are Mrs. Molly Robertson of 311 McNaughton who underwent surgery for gunshot wounds in her leg and side and Constable Harry Hoshal, who has shot in the abdomen.

A 40-year-old taxi driver, known both as Frank Layton and Frank Bedry, is in hospital with an injured elbow. No charges had been laid by late Thursday night.

Both Mrs. Robertson and Constable Hoshal were in fair condition Thursday night after undergoing early-morning surgery. The chain of events began on McNaughton, a quiet

dead-end street off Tillicum paralleling the Gorge in the northern end of Esquimalt, shortly after 3 a.m.

Mrs. Robertson was arriving home after finishing her shift as cashier at Paul's Drive-In Restaurant on Douglas, driven in a company truck by Barry Wayne Waddell of 3637 Oak. When she noticed her house lights out, she asked the driver to wait until she was safely in the house.

As he watched from the truck, a figure emerged from the shadows of the modest, 1½-story house and a man talked briefly with Mrs. Robertson. There was a scuffle and four shots.

Mr. Waddell took off and a shot pierced the window of the van, narrowly missing him. A neighbor, Mrs. R. M. Fenton of 319 McNaughton, hearing the screams, called police.

Mrs. Robertson talked to Esquimalt police, who called in Victoria police and placed a stakeout on the small bungalow at 372 John, in the industrial district near the Point Ellice Bridge.

At 5:32 a.m., Constables Binks Green and Arthur Rickard radioed headquarters that a man had entered the rear of the premises, and 14 police officers from Victoria, Saanich and Esquimalt departments converged on the bungalow.

Insp. Lester Clark and Constable Hoshal started to enter the house by the rear door and were as far as the kitchen when Constable Hoshal was hit by one of four shots.

Insp. Clark fired one shot in the general direction of the front of the house and then helped Constable Hoshal get clear of the scene.

Insp. William Andrews of Victoria called out to the man on the loud-buzzer but received no response. Police then fired tear gas into the house, and the man came stumbling out moments later.

He was lodged in a hospital room under guard.

Meeting
Monday
On Arena

The first meeting of a committee that will plan Saanich's new arena at Burnside and Tillicum will probably be held Monday night.

Acting mayor Leslie Passmore said tentative plans are to hold a meeting of Saanich's special projects committee after a rezoning hearing that begins at 7:30 p.m. in municipal hall.

The Burnside arena is the first of four stages in Saanich's \$1,250,000 recreation program.

Work on the arena may start this fall.



Police remove injured man to ambulance



Mr. J. S. Dunlop, MBE, and Mrs. Dunlop will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, May 10. They were married at St. Saviour's Church in Victoria West. Mr. Dunlop came here in 1914 on special service with the RCE and remained to complete 32 years. During the Second World War he was in charge of all mechanical and electrical installations in Pacific Command

for which he was awarded the MBE. Mrs. Dunlop came to Victoria in 1901. The couple has one son, George, a daughter, Mrs. Flora Kirker, and three grandchildren in Victoria and a son, Richard, in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop will hold "open house" for their many friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., May 10, at 881 Elery Street.

Vanderbrink-Hayden

Up-Island Wedding

CHEMUNUS — St. Michael's and All Angels' in Chemunus was the scene of the recent wedding of Lois Teresa Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayden, of Chemunus, and Mr. Frane Vanderbrink, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderbrink of Malahat, B.C.

Rev. W. J. Hill officiated. The church was tastefully decorated with baskets and bouquets of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a street-length gown of white peau de soie. Styled on empire lines the gown featured a charmingly lace bodice with lily-neckline sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Bride's shoulder-length veil was held in place by a coronet in matching material and she carried a sheaf of red roses and white carnations. Matron of honor, Mrs. R. Crouch, and bridesmaid, Miss Janet Murray were in robin's

egg blue gowns styled along the same empire lines as the bride's. They wore matching headresses in tone and carried sprays of red and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Brian Crouch and ushers were Mr. Larry de Frane and Mr. Kenneth Thomas.

At the reception in the Legion Hall, the bride's table was centred by a four-tier wedding cake decorated by Mrs. T. Bidderon. Silver candles in silver holders and bouquets of pink and white carnations completed the table decor.

Toast to the bride was given by Mr. A. De Frane, Lady Smith.

For their up-island wedding

trip the new Mrs. Vanderbrink changed to a winter white wool suit, with black accessories and had a white gardenia corsage.

Out-of-town guests included: Mrs. Ethel Lane, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Colin, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. Stowell, Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Leonard; all of Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. R. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. J. Daly of Youbou; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wideman and Lynn, and Miss Darlene Johnston of Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. F. Boyles, Cobble Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. A. De Frane and Donna of Ladysmith.

The newlyweds will reside in Chemunus on their return.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Wilson of Kelowna, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Victoria Margot, to Mr. Clifford Stanley Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Watt, 2916 Prior Street. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., June 3, in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Kelowna.—(Kandid Kamera)

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I have heard all the arguments against smoking which have to do with health. Here is something else to consider.

Research shows that non-smoking office workers contribute from 1/4 to 1 1/4 hours a day more working time than their smoking co-workers. More if they must run to the rest room to smoke.

Based on \$2 an hour, 5 days a week, 20 days a month, every non-smoker should be given an immediate \$40 a month raise for the average 20 hours a month extra he puts in while the nicotine addicts search in their purses and pockets for cigarettes, light up, hunt for an ash tray, puff away, take a cough, brush the loose tobacco off their clothes and put out the small fires that start in the waste-baskets.

I, for one, would like to see that extra \$40 a month added to my next paycheck.—WORKIN' NOT PUFFIN'

Dear Workin': I'm for you Bob, but don't spend the money yet. You'll have a hard time getting this one through—especially if your boss smokes.

Dear Ann Landers: If you have heard this story once you've heard it a million times, but here it is again: I am still in love with my high school sweetheart.

I married a man my mother thought would be a perfect husband. I admit he is very good to me and he is a wonderful father. In the 10 years we have been married, he has never been unkind. But I realize now I should have married my true love and not listened to my mother. Although I have only seen my ex-sweetheart twice in the last 10 years (he lives in a neighboring town), I know I shall never get over loving him.

I am not asking for advice because I will never break up my marriage but I wonder if you have some words of consolation for me?—SAD SAD SAD

Dear Sad: You don't need consolation, you need to wake up and smell the coffee. The one who got away always looks better—especially if you see him twice in 10 years.

Had you married your old flame, you'd probably be pining now for the man you did marry. My advice is to stop feeling sorry for yourself, girl. It sounds as if you have a very good marriage there.

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by the letter from the woman who wrote to express concern for what would happen to her children if she and her husband should die in an accident together.

Recently, a woman I know socially (we are not close friends—in fact, I am not particularly fond of her) took me aside at a party and said, "I think you would be flattered to know that my husband and I have decided that if anything happens to us, we have selected you and your husband to take our two sons."

I was so stunned I couldn't speak. Finally I managed to reply, "I will have to discuss this with my husband."

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No, No, No, No! No More Concrete On the Beaches

By EILEEN LEAROLD

No, no!
Please, Mr. City Engineer and Mr. City Manager, don't give us any more concrete beaches.
Let's keep the cliffs and the seashore the way they are. Isn't the monstrous concrete "road" that runs on the beach below Dallas, from Padden Street around Holland Point to Bay Street, enough?

Save us from further improvements.
That used to be a glorious tangle of honeysuckle and hot sun where a beachcomber could spread a blanket, struggle into the soft sand, listen to the cries of the birds that nested in the cliffs, and breathe in the fragrance of wildflowers and tangy salt air.

It was a day-dream kind of place where one could feel a thousand miles from the jungle of town. On a windy day, one could lean against the shelter of the cliff and comfortably get a suntan in shorts or bathing suit.

Children could run barefoot along the shore.
It was a haven in the heart of a city. The masses of golden broom and honeysuckle and wild roses that made a tumble of green and sweet scents down the cliffs, also made tiers of homes for dozens of varieties of smaller birds.

Dull and Cheerless

Today, Holland point and the sheltered coves on each side, are dull and cheerless.

A concrete road cuts the beach in half. Concrete fill and sharp-edged, man-bladed rock line the cliff. The little wild bushes are almost all. The dry ferns and canaries that nested in them are no more. Children can't have much fun because the "road" is nearly at the tide line.

Sunbathers are rarely seen as there are no cozy places left, and who wants to lie in the sun on a bank of concrete with people walking by on the "road" dressed as if for town shopping.

The original idea may have been that old people could enjoy the walk, but the place is so dreary, not many visit it. Besides, there is a path all along the top of the cliff the older people seem to prefer to use.

A Concrete Zoo

Now an article in Wednesday's Colonist states that a new, "1,800-foot-long promenade along the seashore between Cook and Clover Point will probably be approved and paid for by the Capital District Improvement Commission in the near future."

Help!
Save our beaches!

The salty sands and the cliffs along Dallas Road are famous across Canada. Their natural beauty is going to be wrecked and defaced and made into a tawny, barren, cheerless place. A cliffside, concrete zoo.

Our glorious wilderness cliffs and sands with their silver bleached logs, the tumbling broom, the birds that live in the banks — will all have to go.

The article states that "some 10,000 yards of rock will be required for the seaside walk which will be almost at water level . . . It is expected to be flanked by a wall along the precipitous bank on the land side."

If this "walk" looks anything like the one from Padden to Bay Street, it is a road wide enough for a truck. The only place left to sit will be at the tide line, which is cold and damp.

What about Tennis Courts?

Somebody seems to want to blot out this natural beauty and make it a hideous travesty of Brighton. What a joy for the tourist trippers who have come to see the cliffs that no other city possesses, to find they look like a walk around the beach pit in Stanley Park.

If the Capital Improvement Commission members wish to provide recreational facilities in Victoria why don't they build more tennis courts and an outdoor saltwater swimming pool instead?

Victoria is said to be filled with people who like to enjoy natural beauty. People come here to escape the hardy-gurdy of the concrete jungles.

So come on.
Write a letter to the Victoria City Council, or write to me c/o The Daily Colonist. Or if you like, just clip the box below and mail it to the Daily Colonist.

Please don't give us concrete beaches, we wish to preserve the natural beauty of our seashore.

Signed _____
(Real name or nom de plume)

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JEWELERS



Patricia Coulthard (right) of Toronto has been named lady-in-waiting to Mrs. Roland Michener (left) wife of the governor-general, Miss Coulthard,

a graduate of Branksome Hall, has spent three years with the Canadian Red Cross.—(CP Wirephoto)

Grateful Countess

TORONTO (CP) — An Italian countess is visiting Toronto to thank Canadians who helped save art treasures in her native Florence.

Countess Nicoletta Avogadro Del Pozzo is showing slides and movies of the floods that damaged valuable works of art in Florence last November.

The city has recovered from its worst disaster in more than 1,000 years, she said in an interview.

An art lover herself, the countess pitched in and helped clean up some of the damaged masterpieces.

She said Florence now looks as it did before the flood, "thanks to the help of people around the world, including many Canadians."

John D. Toro, of Toronto, chairman of the local Florence flood relief committee, said \$400,000 had been raised here and \$980,000 on a national level.



Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Rourke, Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Ann to Mr. John William Condon, son of Mrs. D. L. Condon, 1354 Harrison Street. The wedding will take place on May 20 in St. Patrick's Church with Rev. A. E. Leonard officiating.—(Ian McKinn)

Engineers' Wives

Mrs. R. D. Bennett Elected President

Mrs. R. D. Bennett was elected president of the Engineers' Wives' Association of Victoria at the annual dinner meeting in the Red Lion Motor Inn.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. W. R. Workman, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. Mills, second vice-president; Mrs. J. J. Leach was appointed historian.

Mrs. A. M. Urquhart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. A. Shaw, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. McMoran, social; Mrs. T. R. Johnson, program; Mrs. E. P. Fletcher, membership. Mrs. P. Hunt, co-membership.



SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Henderson, 1188 Old Esquimalt Road, have returned home from a six-month trip touring Europe, the Far East, Asia and the Philippines. They travelled on the liner United States to Europe and by jet to India and other parts of Asia.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Diana Munroe, whose marriage to Mr. John Adams takes place May 19, was honored at a miscellaneous shower held at the Quadra Street home of Mrs. R. H. Punt. Corsages of pink and white carnations were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. D. Munroe, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. C. E. Adams. The gifts were attached by streamers to a May Pole. Guests were Mrs. V. Peddie, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Elmsman, Mrs. R. T. Punt, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. Anne Douglas, Mrs. I. McLean, Mrs. C. Gould, Mrs. C. Powell, Mrs. A. Buckler, Mrs. C. Gould Jr., Mrs. A. Best, Mrs. G. M. Lane, Mrs. A. Baanstra, Mrs. G. Varley, Mrs. C. Belcher, Mrs. W. Rumpel, and the Misses Melaney Belcher, Hazel Stevens, Faye Munroe, Norrie Smith and Wendy Punt.

June Wedding

The engagement is announced of Miss Lianne Catt, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Catt, 1833 Foul Bay Road, to Mr. John Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunter, Glasgow, Scotland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 3, in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Laura Butler officiating.



Sailing fashions modelled at the recent international boat show in London featured the red and navy jumpsuit at left. It's made from 55 per cent mercerized cotton and 45 per cent polyamid. Suggested for the spectators at sailing events is the three-quarter length silver jacket at right. The matching pants have a button-up front and are available in white, navy and red.—(CP Photo)

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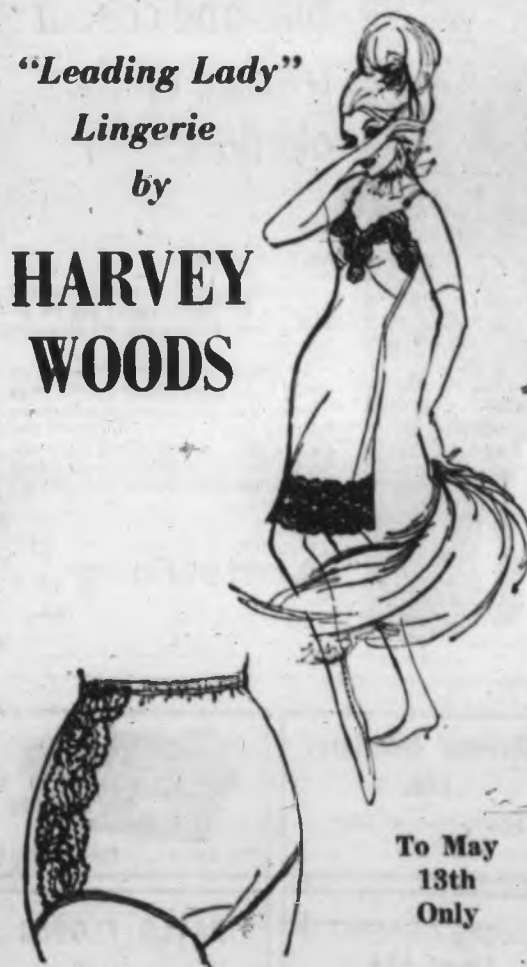
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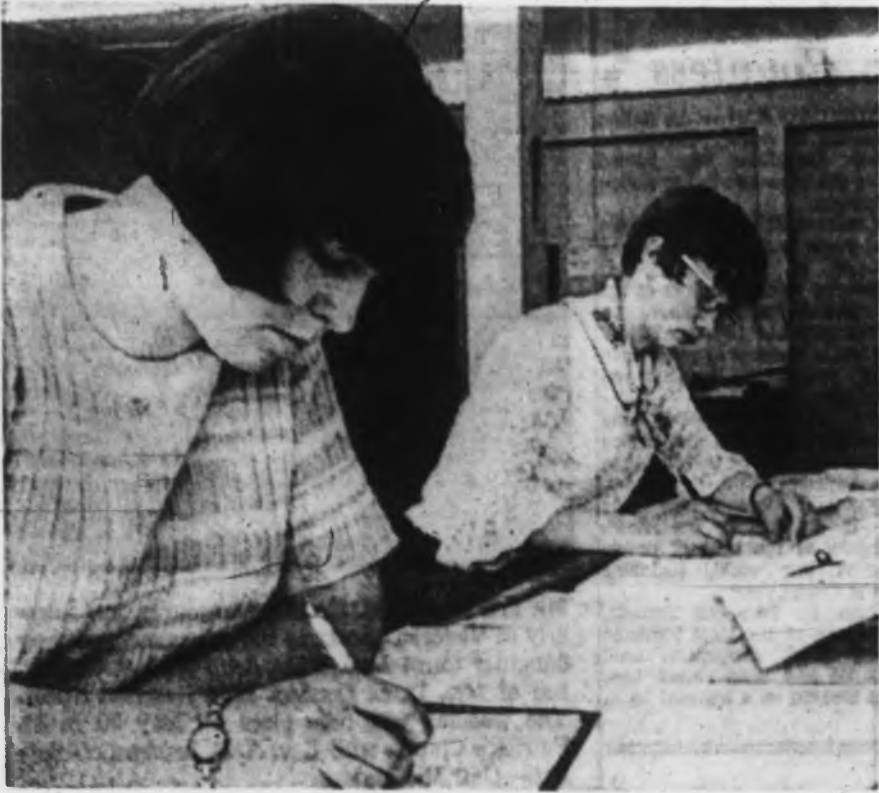
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In place of grey-painted board, bare beams and barn-like concrete floor, the front office has modern lighting from a bright-drooping, tile floor and bank-like licence plate wickets. A soon-to-be-modernized entrance will complete the effect, L. B. Johnston, supervisor of the licence-issuing office, said Monday.

Drivers' exams have been held at 521 Superior Street for the past few weeks while carpenters from the department of public works made the alterations. The examination office will be in full operation in its renovated quarters on Wednesday, said Mr. Johnston. Licence plates will be given out from the new wickets today, he added. The armory, with two-foot-thick brick walls, was built by the Royal Engineers before the turn of the century. It once had sawdust floor, stabled horses and was used for military drill.

Request Refused By City

If it bothers the B.C. Tuberculosis society to spend Christmas seal money on a reception, why should the city be asked to spend public funds for the same purpose? Ald. Geoffrey Edgell asked Thursday.

He was referring to a request from the fund-raising group for a grant toward a reception at the annual meeting here May 18.

R. A. Barnard, secretary, said the meeting in Victoria would be a centennial project as the fight against the disease began here in 1904.

More than 100 delegates from all over the province were expected at the dinner, the letter said, and Mayor Hugh Stephen had consented to open the meeting.

"As you know we raise our funds by our annual Christmas seal campaign and it is always a problem to justify the use of these funds for annual meeting expenses, especially for a reception," the letter stated.

Mr. Barnard asked if there was any way the city could help. Total cost of the reception would be about \$150.

Members of city finance committee agreed the answer to that query was "no".



King Fisherman

Lake Yields Trout Limits

King Fisherman anglers this weekend would be well-advised to try Oak Bay-Becher Bay waters for big spring chinook salmon and the Willis Point and Finlayson Arm waters of Saanich Inlet for middleweight spring (chinook) salmon.

Bluebacking has picked up considerably at Claytons in the Northwest Bay-Lantzville waters.

With warm weather apparently in the offing this should be a good weekend for trout fishing. Cowichan Lake has been good and Jim Boulding reports Upper Campbell Lake right off Strathcona Lodge producing limit catches of trout up to three pounds. John Ebert reports Lower Campbell and the small Sayward Forest Lakes "terrific".

Top end of Cowichan River has been giving up excellent

trout fishing on the fly and almost all river estuaries are good for those yellow-belly cutthroat trout on tinsel-bodied flies.

Bob Redgrave was winner of the Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association monthly trophy for April with a 22.8-pounder. Mrs. W. Nelson took the women's trophy with a 15.6-pounder and Phyllis Midlane the junior trophy with a 13.8-pounder. Hidden weight winners were G. Edginton, E. Jarvis, C. Southern and W. Ruller.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

Spring (Chinook)
Redgrave, Bob, 22.8 lb.; Nelson, W., 15.6 lb.; Midlane, Phyllis, 13.8 lb.; Jarvis, E., 13.8 lb.; Southern, W., 13.8 lb.; Ruller, W., 13.8 lb.

Lake Trout
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River Trout
Cowichan River, 11.4 lb.; Upper Campbell Lake, 11.4 lb.; Lower Campbell Lake, 11.4 lb.; Sayward Forest Lakes, 11.4 lb.

Fire Books Replace Text Books

Busy processing forest fire reports for B.C. Forest Service after closing up their textbooks for a few months at University of Victoria are Frances Coatsworth, 19, left, of 1165 Fairfield, and Margo Akins, 19, of 647 Cornwall. — (Jim Ryan)

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Sleepy Puffers Alarm Firemen

Careless smokers were responsible for 79 fire alarms in 1966, according to the annual report of the Victoria fire department, presented Thursday by Chief Eric Simmons.

Butts dragged behind chest-of-drawers and in bed clothing by sleepy puffers all

New 4-H Club Has Election

The newly formed South Malt 4-H Junior Club elected officers at a recent meeting. The executive is: Ken Smith, president; Reg Raper, vice-president; Susan Street, secretary; Cathy Godfrey, treasurer.

Water System Loan Okayed

The district of GOM River has been given cabinet permission to borrow \$500,000 to finance a water system. The loan, repayable at 6 1/2 per cent, was recommended in an order-in-council Monday.

Prize Winners

Five members of Victoria Blue Bird Majorettes brought back 14 prizes from the U.S. Twirling Association sanctioned contest in Vancouver. Winners were: Moira Lowden, Lynne Middleton, Valerie Rankin, Sheri Foley, Larry Middleton.

For Grandmother, Too

By JIM HOFFMAN

Ten University of Victoria graduates will spend the next two years teaching in faraway parts of the world.

One of them is a 50-year-old grandmother.

Mrs. Lorraine Dupuis, of 2079 Crescent Road, is going simply because she "wanted to help."

She recently attended University 30 years after leaving high school in Manitoba and graduates with a degree in French.

FARE PAID

If present plans work out she'll be teaching at a College in Colombia.

She, like the others who are going, will have her fare to and from her destination paid by the Canadian University Students Overseas Organization, a private organization partly financed by Canadian universities. Aim of the organization is to send graduates and technicians to work in underdeveloped countries.

While in the country, students work and get paid normal wages by the institutions that employ them.

STAY TWO YEARS

There is the stipulation that students must stay for a period of two years. They are not allowed to return home during their stay unless there is extreme necessity.

CUSO is gaining in popularity among university students because it gives them an opportunity to see remote parts of the world, and to encounter a new and usually stimulating culture.

Also it gives young persons a refreshing break after becoming leaving the academic world and entering regular, North American professional life. Many of the students going are uncertain about their future and regard the trip away as an ideal interval in which they can think about their future — amid the rigors of a challenging situation.

TRADING COURSE

Before they leave in September, the students must take a six-week training course sponsored by CUSO. These are held at various "orientation centres" across Canada.

Williams Rites Saturday

A man who saw service in three armies, Arthur Percy Williams, died here Wednesday. He was 78.

Mr. Williams was born in London. He served in the British Army in the First World War, spent three years in the Indian Army and served with the Canadian Army in the Second World War.

He lived in Victoria for the past 20 years.

He is survived by the widow, Beatrice, two sons, Brian, of Port Moody and Michael, Los Angeles, three grandsons, five granddaughters; one great grandson; a sister in England and a nephew in West Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held in St. David's Church, Cordova Bay, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Rev. H. G. Walker officiating. Funeral arrangements are by McCall Bros.



Lemon Pie No Dream

Lemons almost as large as grapefruit on our porch at 423 Powell Street draw such curiosity from civil servants on way to work at nearby legislative buildings that some even knock on door of William Walker, 71, to ask if they are real. He can hardly wait for these two to ripen because his wife, Violet, makes lemon cream pie from fruit of 10-year-old tree, which produced five lemons earlier this year. —(Jack Fry)

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'Zone Saanich Parks For What They Are'

Saanich planner Thomas Loney soon will tell councillors it's time they legitimized the parks owned by the municipality.

At present, what may be commonly known as a park may in fact be zoned as a residential or a farming area. Mr. Loney is going to suggest they be zoned what they are in fact — parks.

As it is now, a piece of "park" land is probably zoned in the same classification as the property which surrounds it. However, it has been council's policy not to change the zoning of one of these "parks" or to

put the area to any other use than recreation.

"In some cases, a piece of land could be a 'park' today, but in the future another council may think it could be put to a better use," said Mr. Loney.

An alternative to zoning is dedicating an area as a park, which creates other problems, however.

"Trying to 'undedicate' a park would be as difficult as is trying to change the British North America Act," explained Mr. Loney.

"We feel zoning is a happy medium. If council wanted to develop a park for other than park purposes later, it couldn't do so without a public hearing.

"This would give future councils the flexibility they needed if, for example, they wanted to sell one park and open up another 'down the street.'"

Saanich now has about 371 acres of municipally-owned parks. In addition, it probably will acquire the 130-acre McTas, estate as a park this summer and 100 acres around Swan Lake later.

Also within the municipality's boundaries is the 265-acre Mount Douglas Park, 95-acre Thetis Lake Park, 153-acre Francis Park and the 702 acres of Elk-Beaver lakes.

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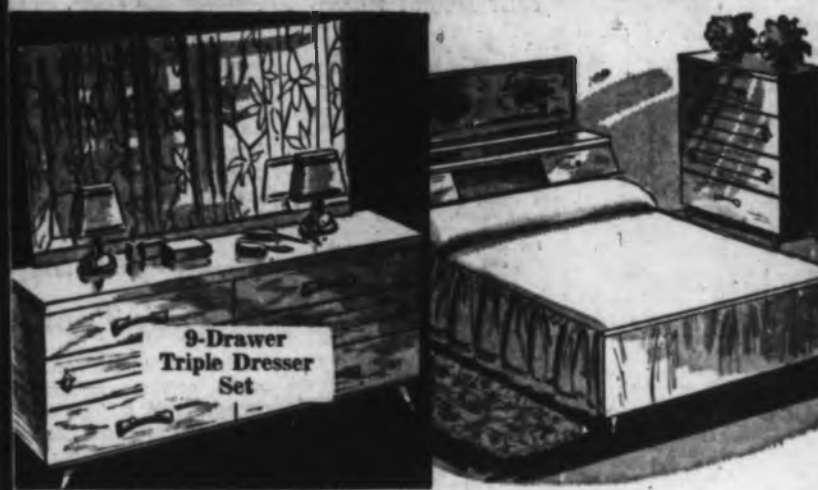
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Garden Notes

Queries Answered

By M. V. CHERNUT

Every time I give away free seeds to my readers and their friends, I get swamped with letters asking for further particulars about the plant and how to grow it. Right now, with our current offer of free malope seeds, my desk is piled high again, and I think today I'd better try to answer some of these enquiries.

Q. — How high do the plants grow, and how far apart should they stand?

A. — They are two to three feet tall when fully grown — what you might call intermediate in height. As the malope is a fairly bushy plant, they should be spaced at least two feet apart, and 2½ feet would be better.

Q. — You say the common English name of the malope is malow. I always thought malow was another name for the hollyhock.

A. — Malow is the family name, and the malow family includes hollyhock, cotton, hibiscus, abutilon, lavatera and madaia as well as malope. The flower of the malope is shaped rather like a floret of a single hollyhock, but very much larger and more richly colored.

Q. — Is the malope a perennial?

A. — No, it is an annual and must be started afresh every year.

Q. — My son, who is now in his senior year at high school, grew this flower from a packet of mixed flower seeds when he was only six years old, and I have been trying to discover the name of it ever since. I am so glad you traced it down and made the seeds available to us. Can I save seeds from my plants to use next year?

A. — Depends on what kind of summer we get. If the late summer and fall is dry and sunny, I would imagine plenty of seed capsules will mature and ripen. Leave them on the plant as late as you dare, but pick them before the capsules split and scatter their seeds. Dry them off in a sunny window for a few days, then extract the seeds and store over the winter in a cool, dry place.

Q. — Did you say the flowers are all red?

A. — Most of the flowers will be either dark red or rosy purple with red veins in the petals, but mine is not a pure strain of seed and the odd plant will turn up bearing white or pink flowers.

Q. — Are the flowers sweetly scented?

A. — I'm afraid not. Lovely as they are, the members of the malow family have very little fragrance.

Q. — How deep do I plant the seeds? In a sunny or shaded place?

A. — Sow very shallowly, not more than half an inch deep, in full sun.

Q. — I had this flower when I was a girl but never knew its name; now I would like to send some seeds to my daughter in California. Will they grow there?

A. — Extra packet of seeds enclosed for your daughter. Yes, the Malope will thrive in California.

Q. — At our coffee break this morning, we were arguing about the pronunciation. Is it mal-OPE or mal-o-PEE?

A. — Neither. It is MAL-o-pee, with the accent on the first syllable.

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Airs His Thoughts

To the employer who complains (and with justice), "We can't find good workers who care about anything except more pay," one is tempted to reply, "How many employers do you know who set an example by caring about anything except more profits?"

Even the idea of a "generation" has been accelerated in our time: it used to be considered 30 years, but the rate of growth has been speeded up that about seven years is now the effective span of a generation, in psychological and social terms today.

Speaking of age, it used to be said that "the good die young"; now it is hard for the young to die good.

The only solution for the imbalance of programming on commercial TV is for each of the networks to devote an equal share of prime time, on a rotating basis, to programs of consequence and quality: if this is not done voluntarily, the networks will suffer the fate of similar foot-dragging groups, and find the government doing it for them.

A woman in love tends to worry that the man doesn't love her back enough; and the irony in such matters is that her very concern tends to diminish his fund of spontaneous affection.

A man who can resist any form of bribery can nevertheless be swayed by flattery; and a man who can resist any form of flattery can be swayed by the award of a plaque in his honor; only saints and utter misanthropes have the will to turn down an award, no matter how trivial it is.

In contemporary industrial society, the architect is subordinate to the builder — which is as ludicrous a situation as if the physician were subordinate to the hospital administrator in treating patients.

It is shallow to condemn the younger generation for "losing their standards," when in reality many of them have simply found our standards unacceptable in terms of their self-realization, and are seeking desperately for their own, because they don't like what ours have done to us.

Speaking of standards, both the hips and the squares could learn from one another, if each were not deaf to the other's values; but, in flatly rejecting each other, both have thrown out the clean baby with the dirty bathwater.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Camelot Stars Scatter

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Richard Harris leaves shortly for England where he will fulfil his long-time hope of playing Hamlet on stage. All the Camelot stars are scattering or have already left Hollywood now that the filming is over. Vanessa Redgrave goes immediately into The Charge of the Light Brigade for ex-husband Tony Richardson, then she gallops into a movie biography of Isadora Duncan. She looks somewhat like the tall, blonde, passionate performer. Franco Nero, who plays Sir Lancelot in Camelot, will make a movie in Italy, and director Jack Palance is talking to him about a role in Paint Your Wagon. The story of King Arthur and the knights of the round table will be ready for its October 25 premiere.

Leslie Uggams is receiving big, big offers from Hollywood after her tour de force in Hallelujah Baby on Broadway. This girl can give Barbara Streisand some healthy competition.

Judy Garland's friends were hoping that Valley of the Dolls would prove the catalyst to return her to her rightful spot at the head of the acting parade. But until Judy can solve her problems — whatever they are — nothing can help. Director Mark Robson was patient; Judy was eager. And now what?

Summy Davis Jr. will be going to London in June with wife Mary Raitt, who looks very pretty with her new short haircut that is more of a bob than Miss Farrow's close crop.

It's a brave man who follows Peter Sellers in a role Peter has made his own. Alan Arkin is the fearless actor who will play Peter's original role as Inspector Clouzot in London early in June. Remember John Hurt, the young informer against Paul Scofield in A Man for All Seasons? John Huston will star him in The Sinful Adventures of Davey Haggart, which John will make in Ireland, also in June. This will give Huston a chance to finally live in his beautiful castle in County Galway.

Peter Sellers was asked why he returned to make a movie in Hollywood when he was so sure when he left the last time that he would never come back. "I guess we're all fickle," he replied — a good answer. This time he must not be so agitated about every little bit of business in his picture. It wears him and everyone else to a frazzle.

Fellini in Rome has recovered from his recent illness to the point where he is beginning to think about his next movie. And for a change of pace, it has a title — Ah, the Universe — and presumably a story. The last two — Juliet and the Spirits and R13 — were too far out and vague for my taste.

ARTHUR HOPPE Looks Ahead

Phynkia Gets the Bomb

Herewith is another unwritten chapter in that standard unpublished reference work, A History of the World, 1950-1980. The title of this chapter is, "The Ratt that Smiled."

The failure of the major powers in the late 1960s to sign a treaty against nuclear proliferation produced the predicted dire results.

Germany, which had blocked the treaty because it wanted bombs for peaceful purposes, got them. It was tough and go whether the Israelis would consequently get theirs. But, fortunately, they developed a nuclear deterrent in the nick of time.

So it went. Every time one nation got the bomb, its neighbors perspired until they got theirs too. Bombs proliferated everywhere. Yet an uneasy peace prevailed. For each nation feared to unleash its bombs, knowing retaliation would be instant. And thus the theory of peace through nuclear deterrence reached its ultimate flowering.

Then Phynkia got the bomb. Now Phynkia consisted of 11.6 square miles of absolutely arid desert. Its population of 47 eked out a miserable existence foraging dirty French postcards and exporting lice for use in scientific experiments.

Their hereditary ruler, or Ratt, never smiled — not even when he was hailed by his people, as he invariably was, as "The Greatest Ratt in History."

So when the Ratt acquired the bomb in a swap with an unemployed camel driver for 1.3 kilos of adulterated rot, he sat for a long time looking at this, the ultimate weapon, unsmilingly.

"Only I," he said, "understand the theory of peace through nuclear deterrence."

And he fired off a dirty postcard to the U.S. State Department, demanding an immediate surrender.

The State Department, after finally locating Phynkia on an old map, dispatched an ambassador.

"I fear you don't understand the theory of nuclear deterrence, old chap," the ambassador told the Ratt with a patronizing smile. "While it's true you could blow us up, our swift nuclear retaliation would reduce Phynkia to an absolutely arid desert."

"Big deal," said the Ratt, looking out the window. "You must think of your people," said the ambassador nervously.

"I am," said the Ratt, ducking a rock. "And your loved ones and friends."

"How do you spell that last?" asked the Ratt.

A week later, the U.S. surrendered. Russia, after similar negotiations, followed suit. And so the Ratt came to rule the world.

He piled all the bombs in a heap and carried the detonator around his neck. This deterred reformers from overthrowing him. Or even jiggling him gently.

But in the end, a lasting peace was finally achieved through nuclear deterrence. The first to sense its coming was a holy man who visited the Ratt on his deathbed and said, "Repent, my son. For though you have gained the world, remember: You can't take it with you."

It was then the The Greatest Ratt in History, for the first time in his life, smiled.

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IWA-Pulp Sulphite Bid

Application Killed

The Labor Relations Board Thursday excluded the International Woodworkers of America from a union jurisdictional fight at the Gold River pulp mill on Vancouver Island.

The decision meant a joint certification bid by the IWA and the International Brotherhood of Pulp-

Sulphite and Paper Mill workers was thrown out.

Jurisdiction at the Tabala Co. mill becomes a two-way battle between the International and the breakaway Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which filed individual applications.

The board decided not to consider the joint IWA-Pulp-Sulphite application because it was not accompanied by signed member

application cards and evidence workers had paid one month's dues, a requirement of the Labor Relations Act.

The board did not announce its decision on the other two applications and was expected to call for a vote later between the two unions.

The decision resulted in a charge by IWA and Pulp-Sulphite officials that the forest industry had fought the joint

application because it is afraid of the bargaining strength.

"The joint certification would beat the terms in both the IWA master contract and the standard agreement of International Pulp-Sulphite," said Walter Allen, Port Alberni IWA president.

Stan Green, International vice-president, said the joint application "caused the biggest flap the forest products industry has ever had."

Northern Ontario 'Like Moon'

Express Runs Out of Ponies

TORONTO (CP)—An area in the bush of Northern Ontario "as bare of horses as the moon" is frustrating Al LeGate, promoter of the "longest pony express ride in history."

"Whatever happens, this centennial ride must continue," the 50-year-old former jockey and rodeo rider said Thursday in an interview. So far, a scroll to Queen Elizabeth has been carried by horseback from Mexicali, Mexico to "somewhere in Manitoba."

Mr. LeGate, from Inglewood, Calif., goes on ahead, sometimes by hitch-hiking, as find riders and horses and finances to carry the centennial scroll to the Queen when she visits Expo '67 July 3.

NEAR WINDING

Here to set up the northwestern Ontario part of the ride, the scroll is scheduled to be carried on horseback Saturday into Winnipeg, where a parade and pony express dance has been arranged.

"Some 1,500 Canadians al-



LeGate and horse in Victoria

ready have participated in this ride, from Victoria . . . and I can't let it die—it's got to go to Expo, even if I have to get some sign-factory nag and ride that Nipigon-to-Sault Ste. Marie leg (403 road miles) myself."

MEXICAN START

Mr. LeGate, who writes articles for U.S. horse magazines, said he was in Mexicali, just south of the Mexico-California border, "when the president of the Mexican Charros, the world-famous horsemen of Mexico, presented me with this rawhide scroll to be delivered to the Queen."

"I thought: 'What a publicity stunt to promote horseback riding.' I'm interested in creating fun on horseback for everybody. I could make the general public aware of the shortage of riding and hiking trails."

It took 13 horses to reach Victoria.

"I couldn't afford to buy them so I broke in 10 of them for their owners along the way, the owner picking them up later. One bucked me off and I broke a few ribs."

"Local riders have done the travelling, three or four miles apiece, before yielding the scroll to the next rider. The response has been simply tremendous up to now. They carry the scroll rolled up in a metal tube slung over the shoulder. A pouch also carries postcard greetings to the Queen from each centre."

Disaster Simulated For First Aid Tests

There will be sickening howls and horribly dishevelled-looking bodies strewn about the gym this Saturday at Central Junior high school.

There will be a thunder-like crash, the lights will fall, a scream, and three men dash into a collapsed house to help dazed and unconscious victims—none really hurt.

The realism is called casualty simulation, calculated to test

first aid teams with authentic, on-the-spot work.

The gym will be the scene of the 27th annual field day first aid competitions, sponsored by St. John Ambulance Association, for teams from all over B.C.

The only team from this area to win this award was the Naval Fire Service of Esquimalt in 1964.

Junior events begin at 10 a.m. and senior at 1:30 p.m.

Rowing Clubs Prepare For Century Warmup

Three rowing clubs have engaged competitions at Elk Lake Sunday afternoon that are a warmup for Saanich's centennial celebrations May 22.

Starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, four and eight-man crews from University of Victoria, Brentwood College and Clovermont High School will compete for three trophies.

The Saanich-sponsored trophies will be presented at the May 22 celebrations, which will start at 2 p.m. at Beaver Lake.

The events on this occasion will include displays by YM-YWCA championship teams, the Red Lion Girls' drill team, square dancers, school bands and the Saanich police dogs.

B.C. Proclaiming Child Safety Day

Austrian To Visit

Premier Andrew Mearns of Lower Austria will pay an informal visit to British Columbia May 14 to 17, it was announced Thursday.

The premier will be accompanied by the provincial secretary of Lower Austria, Dr. Franz A. Baumgartner.

The B.C. cabinet has proclaimed May 7 Child Safety Day to dramatize the toll of injury and death among children of the province.

The necessity for attention being directed to this problem is shown by the fact that 122 children under the age of 10 died by accidents in 1966," says the cabinet proclamation.

An additional 9,742 children under the age of 15 were sent to hospital, says the cabinet. Child Safety Day will be held in co-operation with the B.C. Safety Council.

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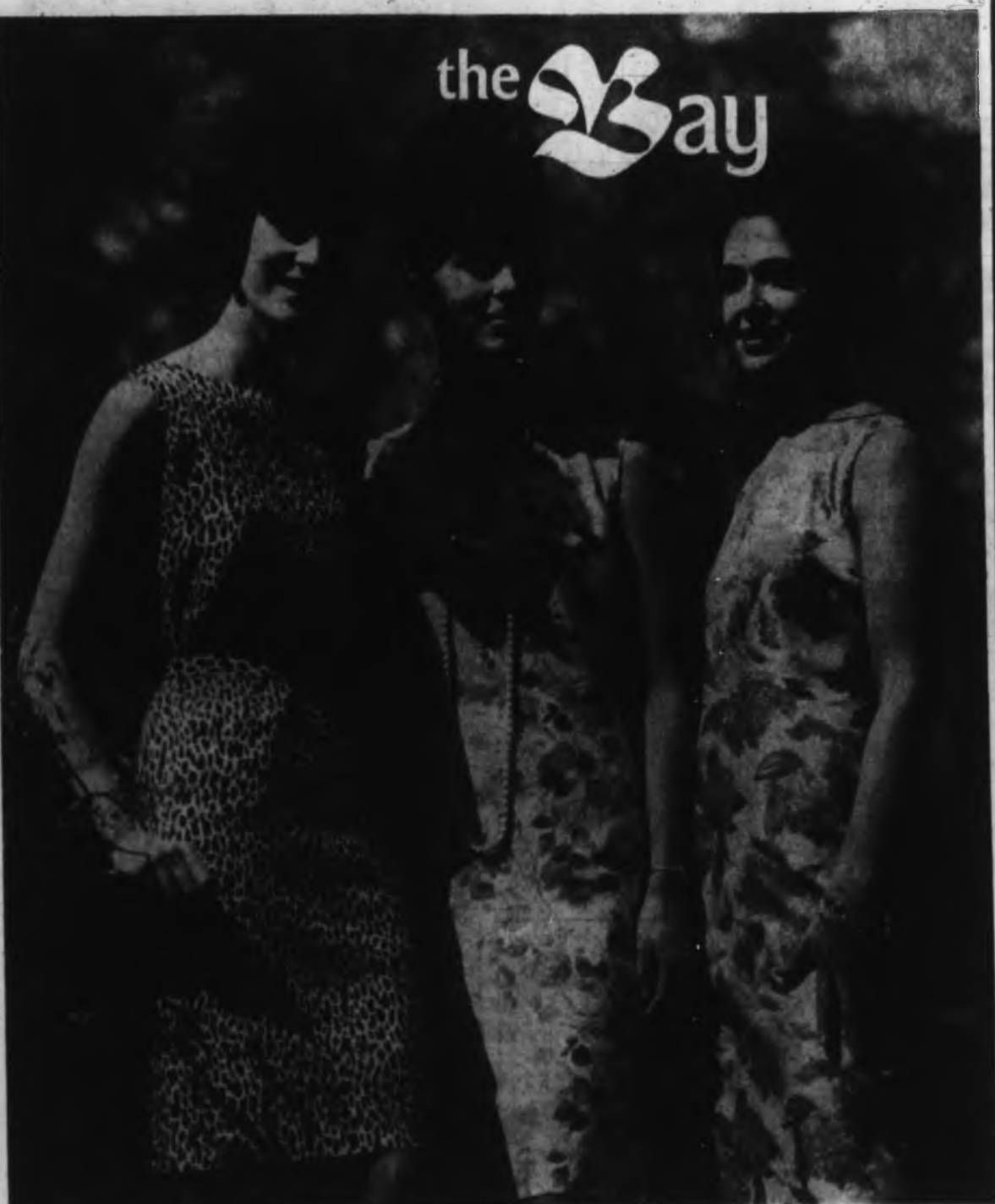
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Three Boys Complete 'Space Trip'

WINDSOR, Ont. — Three wide-eyed boys, their enthusiasm undimmed after 30 hours in a simulated space capsule, stepped from the vehicle to the cheers of their schoolmates.

Rainer Kussa, 12, Bruce Watson and Christopher Campbell, both 13, are Grade 8 students at Southwood Public School here. They underwent their ground-based space adventure as a centennial project.

Science teacher Peter Gatty, who organized the "flight" and maintained telephone contact with his young charges, described the trip as successful. Inside the silver-painted six-foot-long plywood Apollo model, the boys performed various tasks to indicate alertness and discipline.

CALGARY — School teacher Miss Georgia Smith is one of the few women candidates running in Alberta's provincial election May 23. The 23-year-old brunette, a teacher at Viscount Bennett high school here, is contesting the Okotoks-High River riding for the New Democratic Party.

Police Miss Gold Mob By Minutes

LONDON (LAT) — Police Thursday found the spot — an unused garage — where they believe the "great gold robbers" transferred almost two tons of loot, worth \$3,000,000 from a pilfered Rothschild van.

But they apparently missed by minutes members of the gang, between six and 10, in responding to a call from suspicious neighbors.

The garage had been purchased six weeks ago by city authorities to be demolished for a north London slum clearance project.

THREE MILES — The buildings are about three miles from where the raiders attacked the bullion truck at noon Monday and about two miles from where they left the truck an hour later with three guards inside.

Fingerprint and forensic experts combed the garage and the house and sent out an alert for a small blue van which they believe was one of two or three to which the loot was transferred.

GLASS FOUNTAIN — Broken glass from the rear tailight of the Rothschild truck was found in the garage.

Meanwhile, Scotland Yard chemists identified the fluid used to blind and subdue the guards as a powerful fluid contained in pens sold to women in the United States. Beside searing the eyes, it was said to have rendered the guards unconscious for about half an hour.

BURLINGTON, Ont. — After tracking countless clues, some bizarre, police here say they have no new leads in their search for 10-year-old Marianne Schmitt, who was last seen April 27 getting into a strange car on her way home from school. They will continue their hunt.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan has announced he will not intervene in the case of Daniel A. Roberts, scheduled to be executed next Tuesday for the murder of his San Francisco landlady in 1962.

STATELINE, Nev. — R. A. Redfield, superintendent of the British Columbia Motor Vehicle Branch was named to a three-year term on the national board of directors of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

VANCOUVER — Russell Lott of Sydney, Australia, found his diggerdoo, a burial box and message stick returned when he opened his display of aboriginal bark paintings here. The items had been stolen from a display at the Bayshore Inn last Wednesday.

MONTREAL — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has left Montreal by air for Geneva, where his Ethiopian Airlines jet was scheduled to arrive at 7:30 a.m. Swiss time.

SAN FRANCISCO — The convictions of two men for the 1963 kidnapping of Frank Sinatra Jr. at Lake Tahoe were reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The three-judge court ordered the retrial of Joseph Amato and John Lewis.

LONDON — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins was asked to investigate charges that five women were cruelly treated while being held in jail. The women said police refused to allow them to take birth control pills. The five were arrested last week at a demonstration at the Greek embassy which erupted into clashes with the police.

GLASGOW — A baby daughter born prematurely to a Glasgow mother at Argyle died in Glasgow's Royal Maternity Hospital. The baby weighed two pounds, 12 ounces and had been seriously ill in an incubator since birth last Saturday.

MOOSE JAW — Maurice Numa, 19, has found out that expressing admiration can be costly. Numa was fined \$25 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of using a hand-saw without a permit — to "whistle at passing female motorists."

LONDON — U.S. director Joseph Strick's controversial film of James Joyce's novel "Ulysses" has been passed uncensored for showing to adults in London. Strick withdrew the film from the Cannes film festival charging that censors there had "mutilated" his work by their detentions.

OTTAWA — Health Minister MacEachen has replaced Works Minister McIlraith as government House leader, a spokesman in the prime minister's office says.

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Crack of Rifle, 'Blat' of Gas Guns

Street Slept During Dawn Drama



By JIM RYAN

I watched early Thursday as choking, eye-watering tear gas flushed out a wounded man from an old frame house on John Street in the Rock Bay area.

Fourteen grim-faced police officers from the city, Saanich and Esquimalt forces rimmed the house with guns drawn about 8:30 a.m.

It was two hours after restaurant owner Mrs. Molly Robertson had been wounded by gunfire at her Esquimalt home.

The streets were deserted and the air sharp and still.

Residents Unaware

Residents slept, unaware of the drama outside their doors. Moving silently around the house, police — some armed with rifles, one wearing a bullet-proof vest — signalled to each other to move into position.

A lone, bright light shone through a curtained window of the frame house.

An order was barked for the man inside to surrender.

The answer was the sharp crack of a rifle that downed veteran city police officer Harry Hoshal — one of the first at the scene — with a bullet in the abdomen as he went in the back door. He was assisted out by city Inspector Lester Clark, who fired one shot in the kitchen.

Police Dog Called

The wounded officer was quickly taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

A call went out for the Saanich police dog.

Then police moved in with heavy tear-gas guns.

The explosion of the gas guns was a muffled "blat" in the silence. Glass crashed from the broken window panes, followed by billowing puffs of purple gas.

Inside the house there was silence.

Man Crawls Out

Seconds later, a man crawled out the front door and collapsed unconscious on the ground.

Quickly, a fire department

ambulance drew up. Police and firemen unloaded a stretcher. The wounded man lay in unknown grass near the broken front steps of the house. The police officers looked on silently. The man's body shook in uncontrollable spasms as he was lifted onto the stretcher and placed in the ambulance.

Groups Move Off

With its red lights winking, the ambulance drew away on its run to St. Joseph's Hospital.

In silent groups, some of the police began to move away.



Hoshal

Tear gas still billowed from the house.

Its sharp sting brought tears to the eye as far away as 30 feet from the house. Police officers standing close to the house dabbed at their red-rimmed eyes with handkerchiefs.

Strangely, the man inside had withdrawn the effects of the tear gas for many minutes.

Capture Silent

In nearby houses, not a soul stirred. The capture had been a silent one.

I walked away and got into my car.



Mrs. Robertson

Parole Him, Urges Diefenbaker

SASKATOON (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said a press conference Thursday he feels Steven Truscott should be given a parole.

He said Truscott had been in penitentiary now for more than seven years.

"He certainly is not going to benefit by further incarceration," he said. "And I feel that there should be no delay in granting him a release on parole."

Conviction Upheld

Truscott Bid Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — The last judicial avenue open to convicted sex killer Steven Truscott was closed off Thursday by the country's highest court.

In an 8-to-1 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada handed down an opinion upholding Truscott's conviction as a 14-year-old for the 1959 slaying of Lynne Harper, 12, at Clinton, Ont.

The court opinion goes to the government, which requested a special review of the controversial case.

The government is expected to abide by the opinion, leaving Truscott in penitentiary under the life imprisonment sentence ordered for him after his death sentence was commuted. Truscott, who now has spent

eight of his 22 years behind bars, will be eligible for parole in about two years.

He received the decision in a telephone call from his lawyer to Collins Bay penitentiary, near Kingston, where he works in the machine shop.

After a telephone conversation with his lawyer and his

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\$364,000

Canada Buys Rembrandt

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Gallery of Canada has bought The Tribute Money, an early painting by the Dutch master Rembrandt, for \$364,000.

The purchase was announced Thursday by Helen Sutherland Boggs, the gallery's director, who said the 16½-inch by 12½-inch wooden panel painting would go on public display today.

Dr. Boggs said she believed Canadians would be "terribly pleased" with the purchase, arranged through Marlborough of London, which for many years was in the Sir Otto Beit collection in the British capital.

The painting, which depicts Jesus with a coin explaining that tribute must not only be paid to the state but to God, Dr. Boggs described as "in remarkable condition, especially for a panel picture."

End Of Siege

Tear-gassed occupant of house lies in heap at foot of stairs while grim-faced police wipe eyes at end of siege at 571 John Street. Police from Esquimalt, Saanich and city fired five shells of gas to flush out man. — (Jim Ryan)

Cult of the Weed



No Profit in Pot for Crime Web

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Second of Four Parts

Crime networks which have made a multi-million-dollar tradition out of supplying heroin addicts in North America, want no part whatever of marijuana.

They would sooner smuggle mint tea.

A number of men experienced in the trade in marijuana, sat about the room trading opinions on the reasons why marijuana is an amateur's sport.

Marijuana smokers (and LSD users) are "right" and the rest of the world is "wrong," users of the drug maintain. In a four-part series, Colonist staff writer Patrick O'Neill tells of their subculture, beliefs, "faith" and resentment of a society that makes their activities illegal and imprisons them. This is their story, and for obvious reasons it is one-sided and totally in favor of use of marijuana. — E.D.

"For one thing, it's too bulky for narcotics networks," one man said.

"Heroin can be transported easily. Grass (marijuana) is difficult to move in comparison."

He said the profit margin is too low to tempt the dope dealers.

"It costs between \$30 and \$50 to get a kilo (two pounds) of marijuana from Mexico to California."

"By the time it gets past San Francisco the cost is up to about \$125, and it gets higher when it crosses the Canadian border."

"If it sells for \$250 to \$300, that's not worth the trouble and the risk."

Each handler who touches the bulky grass takes his cut, and the profit gets smaller and smaller.

But there is another, more basic reason: Heroin leads to a physical narcotic addiction. When it is withdrawn, there are acute

withdrawal symptoms which can only be eased by more heroin. It takes more and more of the drug to achieve the initial effect.

Whatever lawmakers may think of marijuana, no one has been able to convince the crime syndicates that these qualities are present in grass.

"What's the use of setting up a network to sell something people can 'wake up' or 'leave' someone asked."

This means when the police get a load of marijuana con-

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Woodworkers-Pulp Pact Thrown Out

IWA Bid Killed

The Labor Relations Board Thursday excluded the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers of America from a union jurisdictional fight at the Gold River pulp mill on Vancouver Island.

The decision meant a

joint certification bid by the IWA and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill workers was thrown out.

Jurisdiction at the Tahsis Co. mill becomes a two-way battle between the International and the breakaway Pulp and Paper

Workers of Canada, which filed individual applications.

The board decided not to consider the joint IWA-Pulp-Sulphite application because it was not accompanied by signed member application cards and evidence workers had paid one month's dues, a requirement of the Labor Relations Act. The board did not announce

its decision on the other two applications and was expected to call for a vote later between the two unions.

The decision resulted in a charge by IWA and Pulp-Sulphite officials that the forest industry had fought the joint application because it is afraid of the bargaining strength. "The joint certification would

beat the terms in both the IWA master contract and the stand-

ard agreement of International Pulp-Sulphite," said Walter Allen, Port Alberni IWA president. Stan Green, International vice-president, said the joint application "caused the biggest flap the forest products industry has ever had."

Harmac Decision Soon

U.S. Mills Reject Pulp-Sulphite

As the Labor Relations Board studies a certification fight between Pulp-Sulphite and the breakaway Canadian Pulp Union, workers in the U.S.

Pacific Northwest have dealt a crippling blow to the fortunes of Pulp-Sulphite.

In a situation similar to that faced by the troubled interna-

tional union in British Columbia, Pulp-Sulphite has been battling the breakaway Western Pulp and Paper Workers. A vote was ordered in 44

plants in Oregon, Washington and California, with 19,000 men deciding whether to be represented by two AFL-CIO unions, Pulp-Sulphite and United Paper Workers, or by the independent Western union.

In 44 plants, workers voted 7 to 1 in favor of the Western union.

Orville Braaten, president of the Canadian union, said the result of the vote in the Pacific Northwest "all but wipes out the International Pulp-Sulphite union in the American Pacific coast pulp and paper industry."

He said the Canadian union will now step up its organizing drive in British Columbia, to take over mills now represented by Pulp-Sulphite.

"Why should we Canadians keep the discredited International any longer, when American workers don't even want it," he asked.

In Portland an official of the AFL-CIO organizing committee admitted defeat on behalf of Pulp-Sulphite and United Paper Workers.

Legal advisors to Local 8 of the Canadian pulp union at Harmac has spent weeks sifting technicalities, trying to make sure nothing can bar the union's bid for certification at Harmac Pulp mill near Nanaimo.

The application for certification is now being studied by the Labor Relations Board.

The union's lawyer, Mary Southin, carefully checked the application and every step, "to ensure there can be no further allegations of technical or legal errors," said Local 8 president Gordon Wickham.

While all sides wait, the pulp mill dispute continues to get more involved.

Locals of Pulp-Sulphite, the Canadian union's rival, and the International Woodworkers of America, are committed to a bid for joint certification at Gold River's new mill.

But many members of the IWA led by Vancouver local president Syd Thompson, have attacked the pact.

Mr. Thompson suggested the IWA should freeze out its brother CLC union, Pulp-Sulphite, and should merge with the independent Canadian union.

Now, a Pulp-Sulphite official has struck back at Thompson's suggestion.

Ken Ward, president of Nanaimo local of Pulp-Sulphite said Thompson's plan to "absorb" the Canadian union "May have come as a shock to the Canadian union and to many other trade unionists."

"But to experienced observers of the labor scene, it was no surprise. It was only a question until the cat got out of the bag."

Mr. Ward said Mr. Thompson's action followed attacks from the controversial Vancouver IWA official against Joe Morris of the CLC and IWA officials Jack Moore and Walter Allen.

It looked like a good week for breakaway pulp unions, however.

In the U.S. Pacific Northwest, the alliance of Pulp-Sulphite and United Paper Makers suffered a stinging defeat at the hands of a breakaway union.

Western Pulp and Paper Workers Association, set up out of many of the same frustrations that created the Canadian Pulp Union, won certification vote at Scott Paper in Anacortes.

Voting was supervised by the U.S. National Labor Relations Board.

William Perrin, head of the breakaway union, said "The rebel rank and file have demonstrated their faith in the accomplishments of our union," he said.

The association represents 47 mills.

Certification at Harmac has been in dispute for months. Legal bargaining agent is Pulp-Sulphite, which has less

than 200 members at the mill, while the Canadian union claims more than 800.

An earlier certification bid was rejected by the Labor Relations Board.

Mr. Wickham said "we applied for certification at the mill with an indisputable majority of mill workers."

Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Canadian union, said "workers at Harmac have illustrated real trade union determination to preserve their union and their rights as trade unionists, despite the opposition of every conceivable foe."

"No group of workers should ever be thwarted in a legitimate attempt for recognition. No excuse of law should be used to stop such a strong decision being fulfilled."

But Mr. Ward took quite another view of proceedings.

The Pulp-Sulphite official said while members of the Canadian union may have been unhappy with Pulp-Sulphite, "the choice they now face is clear and obvious."

"Are they prepared to throw in their lot and consign their future welfare to the leadership of Thompson and Jubberville (Weldon Jubberville, president of Duncan IWA)."

Even ardent supporters of the Canadian union have come to the realization that they cannot effectively survive as a small splinter group."



Craig Davis on the Job

Meet Craig Davis, The Supershiner

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN — It's a go-go world and a free-enterprise society, and Craig Davis has joined the whirlwind business climb.

Craig, 3, has set up a shoeshine business at the corner of Station and Craig Streets.

He said he started shining shoes, "So I could get some money for a bike."

"Then I want a model airplane with a gas engine."

Craig received 50 cents a week for washing dishes and chopping wood for the fireplace. But it wasn't enough. Craig lives on Maple Bay Road, not far from Duncan.

His father Jack brings him into town Friday nights and Saturday's.

Craig got the idea of starting his own shoeshine business when he saw young Mexican boys earning their living by shining tourists' shoes.

He wanted to start up business right away, but his parents thought he was too young. That was two years ago.

When Craig turned nine last November it was too cold to set up his business.

At the end of April he borrowed \$6.35 from his father to buy his equipment.

He and his dad built a box to carry it. Friday night Craig set out.

His first night brought him five customers.

It takes him about 10 minutes to shine a pair of shoes.

Saturday, he started at 10 a.m. and quit at 3 p.m.

He had 10 customers that day.

Half of his total earnings are turned over to his father. This is repayment for his loan.

This enterprising young businessman is in Grade three, at Alexander Elementary School.

Giant Cranes Built For Mill Expansion

By KLAUS MUENTER

CROFTON—It was the day of the cranes, at the big Crofton pulp and paper mill.

Two huge new cranes were added to the newsprint complex, where the buildings and machines are all new.

The two cranes are only part of the \$22,000,000 expansion program which will be completed by the end of this year when a second Beloit-Walmsley newsprint machine will boost the daily output to 800 tons.

The expansion includes additional wood-grinding facilities and by a sawdust refinery for producing ground wood.

The latter two will start operation later this summer.

Meanwhile the first of two large cranes have been put into place under the roof of the machine shop which includes the addition that will house the new newsprint machine.

Personnel manager Jack Gallagher said "Tide Bay Company is in the midst of one of the most challenging and demanding rigging projects encountered at the newsprint expansion project."

"The No. 1 newsprint machine has been serviced by two bridge cranes with a span of 70 feet."

"These are being replaced by a 30-ton and a 60-ton capacity crane, each with a span of 110 feet."

The first of the two big cranes was installed two days ago and the 60-ton crane will be installed next week.

Mr. Gallagher said "The 30-ton crane had to be swung through an opening in the wall of the machine room by two truck cranes and had to be raised to the height of the crane tracks which are just below the roof level of the machine room and then gently lowered into place on these tracks."

"To prepare for the very delicate job scale models were made of all the equipment to be used and of the building and each of the steps was carefully rehearsed."

"The operation was rehearsed again on the ground and finally the actual moving job was commenced Tuesday."

"The 30-ton crane was installed without any significant problem."

When the entire expansion is completed, late this year, the Crofton industrial complex will have a total assessment of about \$22,000,000 and the payroll will amount to 950 people.

Hospital Opening Planned

DUNCAN — Construction of the new \$4,000,000 Crofton District Hospital is proceeding well and preparations are being made for the official opening in mid-September.

Last year's citizen of the year, Gerald Weiburn, praised the hospital board at its recent meeting for its foresight in buying the necessary land 17 years ago.

OUTSIDE CITY — He said if the property had not been bought then, the hospital probably would have had to be built well outside city of Duncan boundaries.

Hospital spokesman Ted Richardson said following the official opening and open house for the general public, patients from King's Daughters' Hospital will be moved to the new hospital. Civil defence officers will probably assist," he said.

The board was told by director of nursing, Miss Alberta Jennings, that the in-service education program for the nursing staff continues and orderlies of the King's Daughters' Hospital have been attending a series of lectures in Victoria.

DONATIONS

Latest donations for the new hospital have come from: F. E. Blane, sponsoring a private room; students of the Lake Crofton high school, an examining table; Tansor community centre, \$300; money for a linen repair machine will be given by ladies' auxiliary of the Eagles; Dorcas circle; Women of the Moose; Pythian Sisters (Mable Temple); Sunact Chapter of Eastern Star and Somerset Women's Institute.

Build Your Own!

CPR maintenance crews at Nanaimo have found a better way to do their job. Faced with the big job of painting lamp standards around the parking lot at Princess of Vancouver dock, they built this giant scaffold on an old freight truck. It does the job for less cost than the modern giraffe machines. —(Agnes Flett)

It's Great Exercise, But ...

Always Tell Your Wife Where You're Going

NANAIMO — Fifty cars with two-way radios, 130 search and rescue volunteers, the RCMP, troopers and a light aircraft were almost involved this week in a rescue which officials said didn't have to happen.

A man and his six-year-old son were reported missing from Nanaimo late at night.

The man's wife did not know where they were, except "they'd gone to a lake somewhere."

All lake based boat rental firms were checked by Nanaimo Search and Rescue, headed by co-ordinator Sam Pritchard.

The RCMP had already assigned officers to the search and Mr. Pritchard began to contact more volunteer workers.

RADIO AID

The Central Vancouver Island Radio Aid Club was placed on alert and volunteers were told to be on standby as a search party would probably be needed.

About 130 men were in readiness to comb the Nanaimo area and maps of nearby lakes were being studied by underwater teams.

PERHAPS DEAD

It was thought at that stage the pair may have been drowned if their boat had overturned.

Fifty cars were contacted, all equipped with portable radios, ready to inch through the darkness looking for an unintended

car or one that had been in an accident.

Each car has two men, one for driving, the other for communication.

The RCMP was ready to call in off-duty men to help, and first aid officials were standing by.

If no report had come in by daybreak, volunteer pilots would have been called in.

Two hours after the report was given, the man and his son walked in.

The pair had been to Campbell River.

"We would have been 100 miles off the mark because this man did not tell anyone where he had planned to go."

SUMMER COMING

Now summer is approaching and campers will be out in large numbers, Mr. Pritchard urged people to tell friends or members of their family their destination.

The time loss is never counted in rescues, nor is the loss of pay to those who have dedicated themselves to saving other people's lives, said Mr. Pritchard.

Beard Battle For August

COMOX—If plans of the Comox Day Committee are realized, the men in the town will cease to shave and the women will be wearing old costumes of the 1800 era.

The beard growing and central dress will both be contests.

The Comox Day-Centennial celebration is planned as the biggest event yet for the town, and coincides with the recent 21st birthday and change from a village to a town, which Comox celebrated last month.

Other competitions planned include swimming and boating races, greasy pole event and a water-skiing display.

Invitations are extended to all Comox Valley clubs and organizations to enter floats.

A special \$100 prize will be offered for the best centennial float.

AN RCAF Bystant is scheduled for the afternoon fish pond and the ever popular bingo and centennial dance which will be held at Glacier Gardens, CFB Comox.

CONCERT

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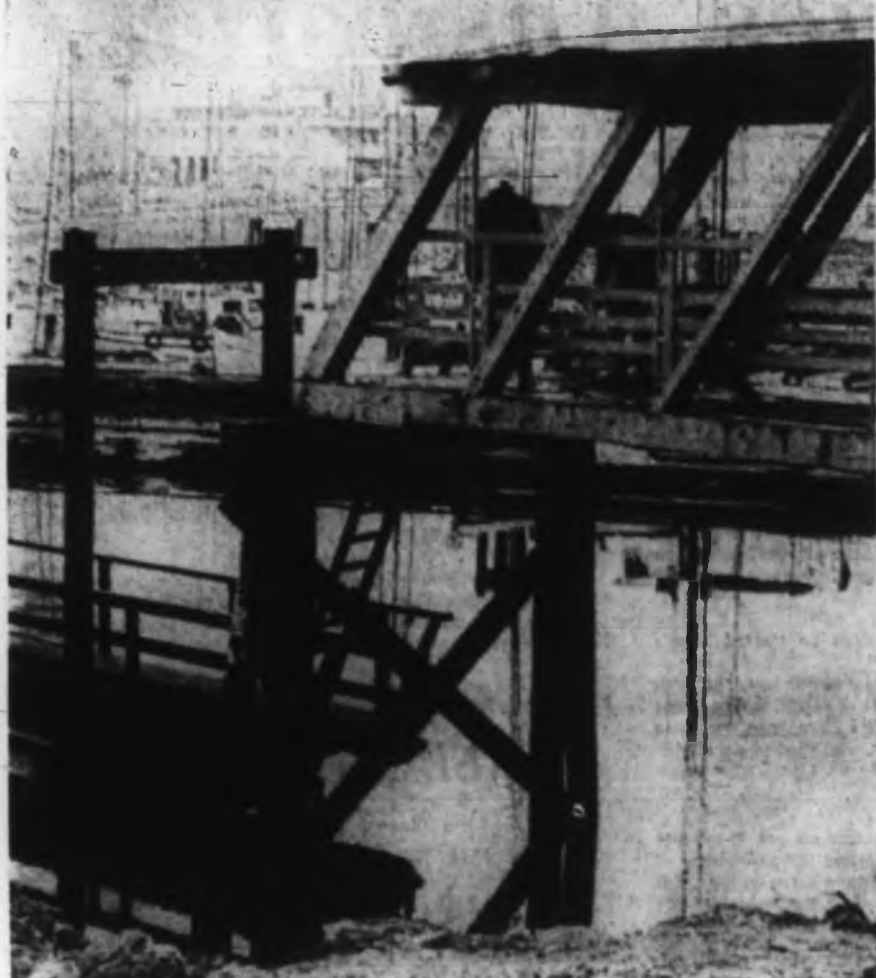
Island Scene

Frank Richards and his wife, owners of the weekly newspaper Driftwood, will be guests at the annual dinner of Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce at Galiano Lodge Saturday. Speaker will be Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau official Mike Hoppell. . . . Helen Foster of Comox is one of many students saying goodbye to a term of work in Nanaimo's Vocational Training School. . . . Honor roll at Union Bay elementary includes David Hamilton, Jacqueline Johns, Lloyd Geldt, Peter Manojlovich, Tara McElwain.



Helen

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Rain Can't Touch This Walk

Reminiscent of the covered bridges in Eastern Canada is this old CPR walkway, used by boat passengers to board and disembark above the traf-

fic. It's being put to good use by the Nanaimo Harbor Commission as a walkway onto the boat moorings. — (Agnes Flett)

Writers Inspect Islands

GALIANO ISLAND — Today Gulf Islands will be host to one of the most significant groups of travel writers ever to assemble in B.C.

Designated the Blue Water Press Tour, via motorcoach and ferry, it is jointly sponsored by the Travel Bureau of the Department of Travel, the B.C. Ferry Authority, and Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

SALT SPRING

Leading the party of 41 is John Buckley, Assistant Director of the Travel Bureau. Robert J. Lines, sales and promotion manager of B.C. Ferries, and Victor A. Darnard, traffic manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Highlight of the day will be a stop at Salt Spring Island, at the Hush Bay Resort, and brief visits to Mayne and Galiano.

CHAMBER

Key Island residents working closely with tour organizers for the visit are official hostess Mary Backlund, of Galiano, director for Gulf Islands zone of the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, and Tom Portlock of Salt Spring, vice-president of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

This tour will take six days, covering 1,000 miles of vacation opportunities.

Travelling with the tour will be Dorothy Wrotnowski, women's editor for The Daily Colonist, along with top travel writers and editors, also television production crews drawn primarily from the key visitor markets of Washington, Oregon, California, and the Canadian prairies.

Port Alberni

Booties for Viet Babies

PORT ALBERNI — In pink and white and baby blue, mothers, grandmothers and aunts in the Alberni whip off sweaters, bonnets and booties by the dozens for lucky Canadian babies every year.

Now they're being asked to turn out little garments in navy blue, green and dark brown to clothe Vietnamese babies, on both sides of the war.

Members of the ladies auxiliary to the Longshoremen's Union, Local 33 in Port Alberni, recently attended a convention in Vancouver. One of the speakers at the meeting was a representative of a group called Canadian Aid for Vietnamese Civilians, headed by Dr. A. M. Inglis of Vancouver.

Members at the convention decided to support the group in principle, leaving each local auxiliary to handle its own plans for volunteer knitting and fund raising.

"We offer very simple patterns and wool to anyone who

will knit them up for us," Mrs. Don Atkinson explained.

"But only pure wool or wool blends are acceptable and only colors that will act as camouflage."

There are good reasons for this.

Synthetic fibres will melt and stick to napalm burns, and dainty pastels are too easily seen. Dozens of knitted garments have had to be returned to good-hearted donors, because either color of material was unsafe for use in the war-torn land.

If you hate the thought of knitting dark brown booties, or navy blue bonnets, the auxiliary will shortly have patterns and material for little overall type garments which volunteers can cut out and sew for Vietnamese children.

They are black.

It is safer.

The sixteen women in the local auxiliary plan to ask for help with their project from church groups, pensioners, women's clubs and girls clubs.

Mrs. Atkinson explained that the International Red Cross in Saigon," she said.

If sufficient public interest can be generated, the little group of 16 women will consider bringing in a film and a speaker from the Mainland to further explain the work and the need, Vietnamese and 10 per cent to Mrs. Atkinson stated.

"Forty-five per cent goes to the National Liberation Front,

65 per cent, to the North Vietnamese and 10 per cent to Mrs. Atkinson stated.

Fulford Hall Looks Better

FULFORD — Robert Akerman has reported to the Fulford Hall committee on work done recently to the community hall.

Mr. Akerman said construction was done on the new entrance to the hall under the Winter Works program.

"We will now be discontinuing this work until autumn," he said, "except for some volunteer labor, which has been offered by residents."

Plumbing is in, and a temporary floor is down. The heating is connected, corners have been rounded, and the hall is in better shape for hockey games.

The new part of the building will be in use during the summer, and will be ready when the hockey season opens next winter.

Donations have been made by organizations and individuals.

The hall committee decided to start a drive for funds, covering the whole of Salt Spring Island.

The hall project will cost \$15,000.

Part of the project is a coalled hard floor which will stand rough play of roller skaters and others who use the hall.

Children from all over Salt Spring regularly get exercise in the hall.

The hall committee is planning a parade for May Day this year, complete with May Queen. Fulford Athletic Club is working with the hall committee.

Queen candidates are Sharon Stevens, Laura Rozano and Betty Riddell. There will be a royal ball, where the queen and princesses will be supreme.

The hall committee elected Mrs. Milne Gyves president for another year. Others are Jack Roland, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Hoffings, secretary; Mrs. Ellen Bennett, treasurer; Mrs. Art Moulton, Bob Akerman, Mrs. Bob Akerman, Mrs. Robert Patterson and Roy Lee, committee members.

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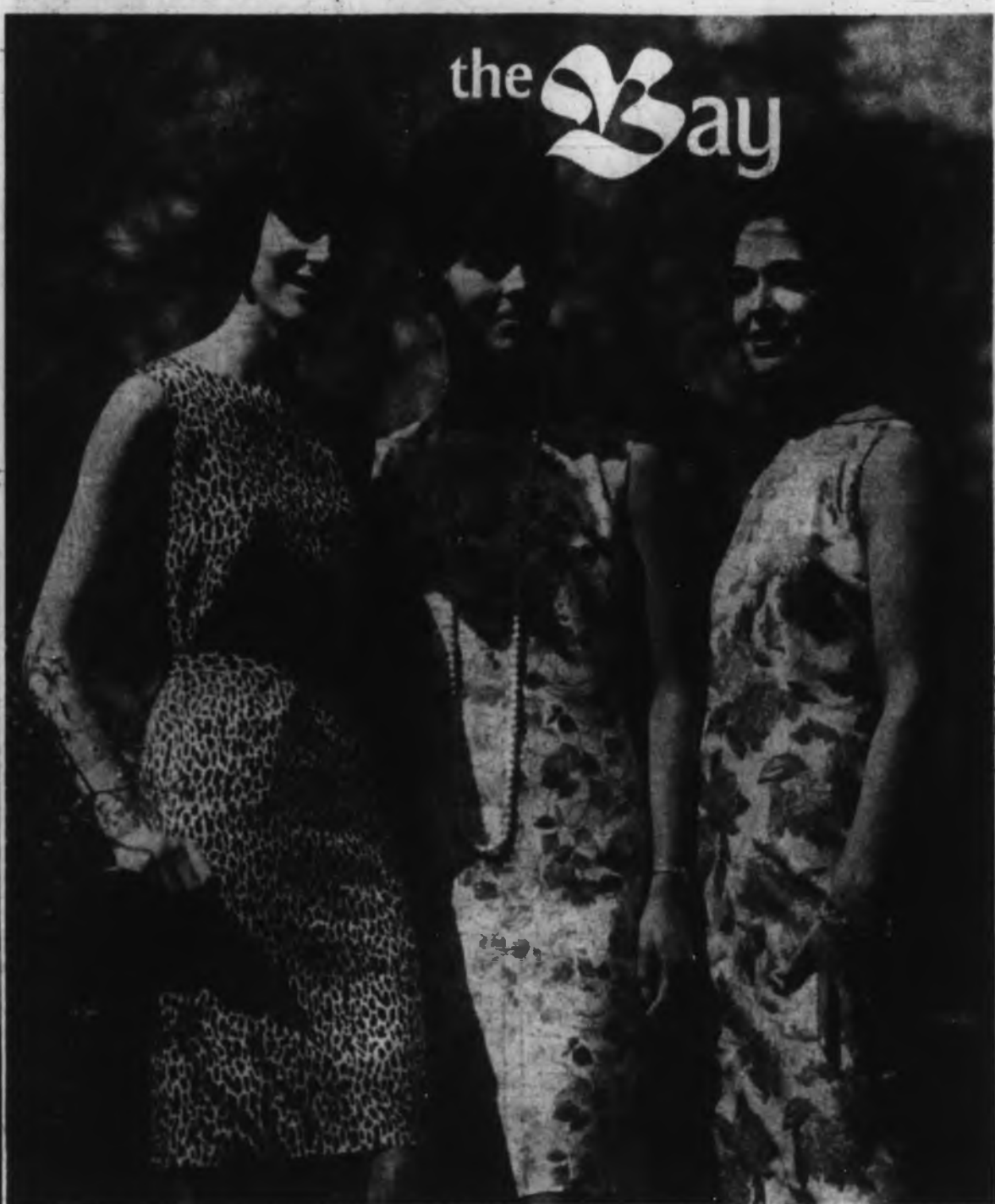
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Crack of Rifle, 'Blat' of Gas Guns

Street Slept During Dawn Drama



By JIM RYAN

I watched early Thursday as choking, eye-watering tear gas flushed out a wounded man from an old frame house on John Street in the Rock Bay area.

Fourteen grim-faced police officers from the city, Saanich and Esquimalt forces, stood the house with guns drawn about 8:30 a.m.

It was two hours after restaurant owner Mrs. Molly Robertson had been wounded by gunfire at her Esquimalt home.

The streets were deserted and the air sharp and still.

Residents Unaware

Residents slept, unaware of the drama outside their doors. Moving silently around the house, police — some armed with rifles, one wearing a bullet-proof vest — signalled to each other to move into position.

A lone, bright light shone through a curtained window of the frame house.

An order was barked for the man inside to surrender.

The answer was the sharp crack of a rifle that downed veteran city police officer Harry Hoshal — one of the first at the scene — with a bullet in the abdomen as he went in the back door. He was assisted out by city Inspector Lester Clark, who fired one shot in the kitchen.

Police Dog Called

The wounded officer was quickly taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

A call went out for the Saanich police dog.

Then police moved in with heavy tear-gas guns.

The explosion of the gas guns was a muffled "blat" in the silence. Glass crashed from the broken window panes, followed by billowing puffs of purple gas.

Inside the house there was silence.

Seconds later, a man crawled out the front door and collapsed unconscious on the ground.

Quickly, a fire department

ambulance drew up. Police and firemen unloaded a stretcher. The wounded man lay in unknown grass near the broken front steps of the house. The police officers looked on silently. The man's body shook in uncontrollable spasms as he was lifted onto the stretcher and placed in the ambulance.

Groups Move Off

With its red lights winking, the ambulance drew away on its run to St. Joseph's Hospital.

In silent groups, some of the police began to move away.

Tear gas still billowed from the house.

Its sharp sting brought tears to the eye as far away as 30 feet from the house.

Police officers standing close to the house dabbed at their red-rimmed eyes with handkerchiefs.

Strangely, the man inside had withstood the effects of the tear gas for many minutes.

Capture Silent

In nearby houses, not a soul stirred. The capture had been a silent one.

I walked away and got into my car.



Hoshal



Mrs. Robertson

Parole Him, Urges Diefenbaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition leader Diefenbaker urged Thursday he feels Steven Truscott should be given a parole.

He said Truscott had been in penitentiary now for more than seven years.

"He certainly is not going to benefit by further incarceration," he said. "And I feel that there should be no delay in granting him a release on parole."

Conviction Upheld

Truscott Bid Fails

OTTAWA (CP) — The last judicial avenue open to convicted sex killer Steven Truscott was closed off Thursday by the country's highest court.

In an 8-to-1 decision, the Supreme Court of Canada handed down an opinion upholding Truscott's conviction as a 14-year-old for the 1959 slaying of Lynne Harper, 12, at Clinton, Ont.

The court opinion goes to the government, which requested a special review of the controversial case.

The government is expected to abide by the opinion, leaving Truscott in penitentiary under the life imprisonment sentence ordered for him after his death sentence was commuted.

Truscott, who now has spent

eight of his 22 years behind bars, will be eligible for parole in about two years.

He received the decision in a telephone call from his lawyer at Collins Bay penitentiary, near Kingston, where he works in the machine shop.

After a telephone conversation with his lawyer and his

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\$364,000

Canada Buys Rembrandt

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Gallery of Canada has bought The Tribute Money, an early painting by the Dutch master Rembrandt, for \$364,000.

The purchase was announced Thursday by Jean Sutherland Boggs, the gallery's director, who said the 16½-inch by 12½-inch wooden panel painting would go on public display today.

Dr. Boggs said she believed Canadians would be "terribly pleased" with the purchase, arranged through Marlborough of London, which for many years was in the Sir Otto Bell collection in the British capital.

The painting, which depicts Jesus with a coin explaining that tribute must not only be paid to the state but to God, Dr. Boggs described as "in remarkable condition, especially for a panel picture."

End Of Siege

Four-pointed star-shaped house in Rock Bay area. Police from Esquimalt, Saanich and city forces surrounded the house, which was the scene of the shooting. Police from Esquimalt, Saanich and city forces surrounded the house, which was the scene of the shooting. Police from Esquimalt, Saanich and city forces surrounded the house, which was the scene of the shooting.

Cult of the Weed



No Profit in Pot for Crime Web

By PATRICK O'NEILL
Second of Four Parts

Crime networks which have made a multi-million-dollar tradition out of supplying heroin addicts in North America, want no part whatever of marijuana.

They would sooner smuggle mint tea.

A number of men experienced in the trade in marijuana, sat about the room trading opinions on the reasons why marijuana is an amateur's sport.

Marijuana smokers (and LSD users) are "right" and the rest of the world is "wrong," users of the drug maintain. In a four-part series, *Colonist* staff writer Patrick O'Neill tells of their subculture, beliefs, "faith" and resentment of a society that makes their activities illegal and imprisons them. This is their story, and for obvious reasons it is one-sided and totally in favor of use of marijuana.—P.D.

"For one thing, it's too bulky for narcotics networks," one man said.

"Heroin can be transported easily. Grass (marijuana) is difficult to move in comparison."

He said the profit margin is too low to tempt the dope dealers.

"It costs between \$30 and \$50 to get a kilo (two pounds) of marijuana from Mexico to California."

"By the time it gets past San Francisco the cost is up to about \$125, and it gets higher when it crosses the Canadian border."

"If it sells for \$250 to \$300, that's not worth the trouble and the risk."

Each handler who touches the bulky grass takes his cut, and the profit gets smaller and smaller.

But there is another, more basic reason.

Heroin leads to a physical narcotic addiction. When it is withdrawn, there are acute

withdrawal symptoms which can only be eased by more heroin. It takes more and more of the drug to achieve the initial effect.

Whatever lawmakers may think of marijuana, no one has been able to convince the crime syndicates that these qualities are present in grass.

"What's the use of setting up a network to sell something people can take or leave?" someone asked.

This means when the police get a load of marijuana con-

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